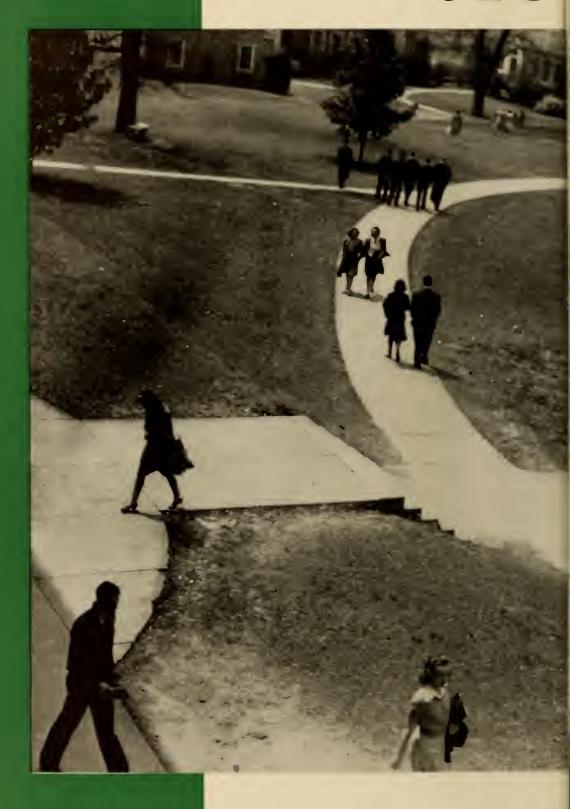


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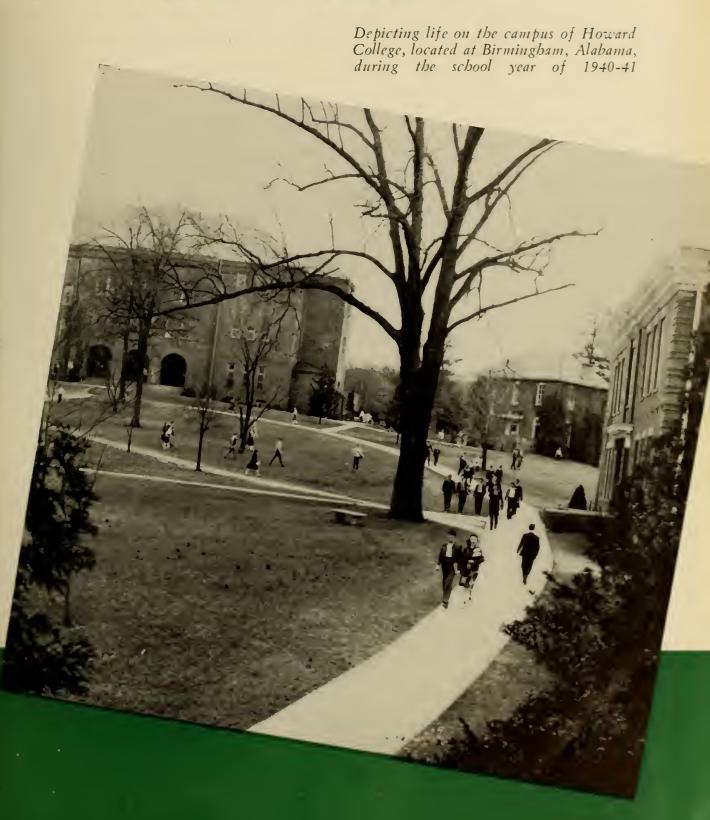


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In our midst there is a man of unusual character, personality, and ability, possessed with the understanding nature of a teacher and the firmness and decision of a soldier. Dr. George V. Irons, in the seven years that he has been with us, has come to exemplify the spirit of Howard College for which it has so long been noted and is so justly proud.

He is, first of all, a teacher. Dr. Irons came to Howard as an instructor in history in 1934. Despite his attachment to this department students in every field find a ready and obliging friend in him. His overflowing classes testify to the popularity of his varied and informing lectures.

With his personal magnetism and genial cordiality, he has also a thorough background of learning. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees at the University of Alabama, where he achieved unusual prominence in scholarship, athletics and the military. One of his most signal honors was his election to Phi Beta Kappa, a distinction enjoyed by only seven other athletes in the previous history of the institution.

Upon completion of a monumental thesis in the field of southern history, he was awarded the Ph.D. degree by Duke University, and has since become recognized as one of the outstanding native authorities on the subject.

Because of the commission which he holds in the Reserve Army Corps, and his thorough knowledge of military science, Dr. Irons may soon be called to service with the colors. ENTRE NOUS is glad of this opportunity to give recognition to this popular but retiring professor. We assure him that his friendship has been both a pleasure and an inspiration to us.



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On the right as one enters Main Building is located the office of the President. Here, by the light that filter through the Venetian blinds on the windows, students are always welcome to bring their problems for discussion. For more than fifty years great men have occupied this room in the admin-

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istration of the affairs of Howard College.

Today, a man occupies the office whom the students instinctively trust and admire. Major Harwell G. Davis possesses an unusual combination of qualities which causes him to be peculiarly fitted for his responsibility—the penetrating insight of a lawyer, the discipline of an army officer, the academic keenness of a Phi Beta Kappa.

Space will not permit even a cursory survey of the many improvements that have come to Howard College during his short tenure of office. The faculty has been strengthened, black ink substituted for red in the account books, and, greatest of all, Howard has become as never before the hub of religious activities in the state. The institution has become truly a center of learning and culture.

We are proud of our President, and we appreciate the new vitality he has brought the college. We sincerely believe that his star is in the ascendency.

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The highest academic office on the campus is held by a man whose strong sense of duty and natural love for learning has earned him a lasting place in the hearts of Howard students. A person of quiet dignity and lofty ideals, Dean P. P. Burns is possessed with the truly scholarly desire to learn for the pure joy of learning and to go still further to impart his knowledge to others.

Perhaps better than any other man now living, Dean Burns represents the old Howard College of a few decades ago. His inexhaustible store of knowledge on a wide range of subjects is a continuous source of wonder to us all.

The kind of dean who has, in comforting small ways, made the rules of Howard fit the student rather than the student fit the rules.

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the campus



RUHAMA BAPTIST CHURCH. Two blocks east of the college on Underwood Avenue is this beautiful edifice. It is the recognized college church, and has been the scene of its graduation exercises for more than an half-century. Ruhama is one hundred and seventeen years old, and has the longest continuous history of any institution in Birmingham, possibly the state.



MAIN BY MOONLIGHT. Since 1889 Old Main has stood on its solitary hill, beaten by wind and rain, and bathed by moonlight. The central building of the quadrangle, it was erected in 1889, and now houses the administrative offices, the auditorium, and several classrooms.

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MONTAGUE HALL. Named for one of Howard's greatest presidents, Dr. Andrew Philip Montague, this building is located at the end of Sorority Row across the campus from Renfroe Hall. Here is located the college library, where students come to sate their hunger for knowledge, to read the periodicals, perhaps to gossip with friends.



SCIENCE HALL. On the western edge of the campus, reared against the skyline, stands Science Hall, a brick veneer building overlooking Sherman Oak and the front campus. Its many odors awaken memories of happy hours spent there—of Dr. Bakefield's spicy, enlightening lectures, of the busy hum of laboratories, the glare of table lamps as sunset fades.

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One of the most attractive features of Howard College is the large and experienced faculty of which it can proudly boast. It is composed of graduates of outstanding medical schools, theological seminaries, fine arts academies, and advanced flying schools. Its members represent the best in American education. Many of the professors have degrees from large universities abroad, such as the University of Paris, the Latin School of Rome, the National University of Mexico, and other well-known centers of learning, lending to the group a cosmopolitan character.

It is not "apple polishing" which is responsible for the after-class chats of professors and students in Main and Riley Hall. The reason for these common scenes, so unusual on many other campi, is the warm friendliness and winning personalities of the faculty. They are never too busy to stop and discuss that puzzling math problem or that unusual type of football formation.

Certainly a conspicious feature of our teaching corps is their voluntary participation in religious activities on the campus. Some of the professors teach college Sunday School classes; members of the department of religious education in particular are eagerly solicited by Birmingham churches as guest ministers.

Although we may devise baffling questions and plan clever digressions on exam days, we are quite aware of the tremendously vital part our teachers play in our college careers. It is they who instill into our hearts and minds sound moral principles, who make us eager to know and to learn.

Below: A typical lecture in progress, caught by ENTRE NOUS' photographer through an open transom



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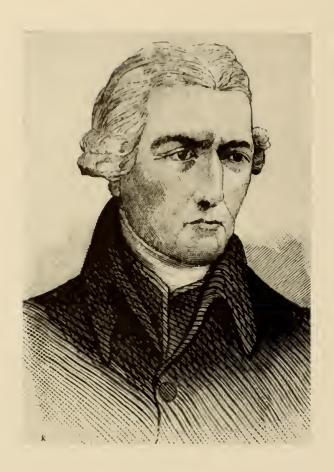
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John Howard was born in a small northeast borough of London in 1726. He died near Kherson, in southern Russia, in the winter of 1790. Thus we have the beginning and the end of the life of a great man. Who can supply the interim? Certainly we cannot in the space of a few short sentences tell of the sacrifices, the hardships, the privations he experienced in fulfilling what he regarded as his Christian duty.

The son of a wealthy family, John Howard was revolted by the social conditions of his time. With a passionate zeal for reform, he devoted his entire life and fortune to the alleviation of human misery. He traveled from one end of Europe to the other, studying conditions in prisons and hospitals, helping the sick and afflicted without regard for race or creed.

Never once did he ask pay for his work, or credit for his accomplishments. When told that a fund was being raised with which to erect a me-

morial to himself, he insisted that the money be used instead for charity. He never once posed for a painter or sculptor. The statues which stand to his memory in St. Paul's Cathedral and at Bedford were made from plastic casts after his death.

For almost a century this institution has reverently borne the name of this great Christian leader. Our prayer is that in its greatness, Howard College will not forget the truly noble principles to which its founders dedicated it.



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the seniors

The President of the Class of '41 was none other than Theo Emens, an economic major and a native of Birmingham. A member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, Theo is a quiet but genial person who acquits himself of his responsibilities with thoroughness and dispatch. Vice Presidency of the class devolved upon the shoulders of Grady Hutchinson, a minis-

THE SENIOR CLASS—"ABOUT TO LIVE."

Long before Hitler became a synonym for Satan, blitzkreigs were an old thing to Main and Sherman Oak, and the year of 1937 brought one of violent proportions. In the fall of that year, thousands and thousands of freshmen descended ruthlessly on the campus, past the arch old arch, around the gym, and through Main. The college made a feverish attempt to defend itself, but before dark the

terial student who was also elected Most Popular Boy and Most Friendly Boy in campus polls. The other two offices are held by two Delta Zetas, Jane Purser Brown, Treasurer, and Margaret Sue Denton, Secretary. The former became a Mrs. during the past year; the latter is reported by The Crimson to be open-minded to the matter.

ABOUT TO LIVE.

Freshman Occupation had become an acknowledged fact.

Since the Frosh had no structive ideas, de or con, things went on as they had for centurnies, although war prices prevailed in the treasurer's office, and the specie of meat used in Co-Op stew was never determined.

The new semester blew open with a deluge of rushing parties, registering, hot fudge sundas, and plaster falling from the Phi Nu ceiling. At the Freshman Reception at Smith Hall, the new initiates were made painfully aware of their lowly state by the upperclassmen; the seniors made a dash for the punch tables, followed by starving sophomores and jeering juniors . . . Well, the Frosh did have the unmolested pleasure of meeting the faculty.

Freshmen rapidly fell in love with Dr. Dawson and studied the Bible with diligence. Dr. Bohannon's Psych was remarkably well attended, and his hypnotic demonstrations were a fascinating show to every student present. He hypnotized such notables as Lillian Albright, Margaret Lindon, and Sara Cofield, one or more of whom are probably still in a trance.

Following the example of those who had gone before them, they were most cooperative in all school functions. So much so that Stunt Night was called off for the first time in history, because of lack of interest.

The political pot began to boil and the ballots were sticky with candy and dirty with campaign politics. Harrell Vance and Morgan Peoples were elected Editor and Business Manager of the Bull Pup by the simple expedient of threatening dire disaster to all dissenters.

Sophomores at last, members of the Class of 1941 were rather proud of themselves when in September they returned to the campus and were among the first to be asked to sign a petition to remove the expensive, expansive, exposive arch. This was followed shortly by a civil war, fer and agin the Administration. No good came of it, but the students did get two hilarious cuts on account of it. The annual Howard-Southern Parade came and went, but left the Sophs undiscouraged: After all, Howard won the year before.

Eddie Welch was the cutest thing you ever saw initiated into the H Club. Also acclaimed in chapel were Cooter Watkins, Charlie Douglas, Jack Moore, Gordon Golson, Kenny Morgan, and Sam Goldman. The political clique formed again and Jack Beveritt was sworn in as treasurer, and Harry Teel talked his way into the vice presidency. All were ill from campaign candy and lemonade, but were cured by final exams. Came graduation again, and the news that Major Davis would be the President of the College the next year and thence on, and they met him and liked him tremendously.

The next fall a wiser and less sophisticated group of juniors gathered to hear Major Davis' opening address. Eddie Welch was president of the class, Jappie Bryant President of the Women's Student Government, and Wyatt Pope, who by this time was at last a senior, was President of the Student Body.

Christmas came, followed by a beeg snow when all were released from school because it was too wet and nasty to try to get to the campus. Students spent the week-end playing in the wet, unhealthy snow and had a gleeful time. People such as Lorene Alsbrooks are to be commended for wading in it to school the first day.

The snow melted, the earth warmed, small flowers burst into bloom on the front campus. May Day came, dreary and cloudy. However, no rain fell and Hypatia, pure and white, pinned the longed-for gold corsages on Martha Merck, Jane Purser Brown, Mary Frances Vaughn, Abilane Knight, Sara Ruth Young, Jane Doran, and Sara Cofield, all of whom cried copiously. Trident, highest men's honor society, tapped John Latham, Robert Armstrong, Charles Loveless, Stewart Winton, and Sam Granade before a loudly cheering throng in chapel.

Seniors at last, the members of the class were more sober, less inclined to frolic, very attentive to their work and confronting underclassmen with a thoughtful look. The year opened as usual with some more Phi Mu plaster falling, and the arch being conspiciously missing. Christmas came again and the Glee Club sang carols in cozy chapel. Collection was taken up for Beatrice's Christmas package, and Dr. Chapman bought a new car with which he ran over a cow.

Sam Brown announced that he got married Thanksgiving and so joined the ranks of the many ministers who were married. Co-eds were becoming afraid to flirt with a ministerial student for fear of learning that he was married. Ulman Moss was still single at the time of this writing, but Jack Akin was almost gone. Marion Cowden has already taken the fatal step, and Mary Emily Wishart and Helen Roberts will do so shortly

This class history could easily be made into several large volumes. It could dwell for a long time upon personalities such as Helen Sharbutt, pretty but uneffected—the student body and certain junior are going to miss her terribly, especially the junior; John Blackshear, surrealist artist, and leader in the revolution of Renfroe Hall Kenny ("Cordwood") Morgan, captain of the football team and outstanding athletes in all sports.

As this Senior Class prepares to pass out through the portals of old Howard College, the closing words of a great pioneer industrialist, speaking for a passing generation, comes back to a none-too-thoughtful group of boys and girls: "We, who are about to die, salute you...." They, who are about to live, salute those who have done so much to shape their college careers,

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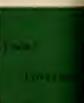




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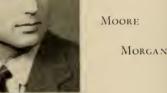
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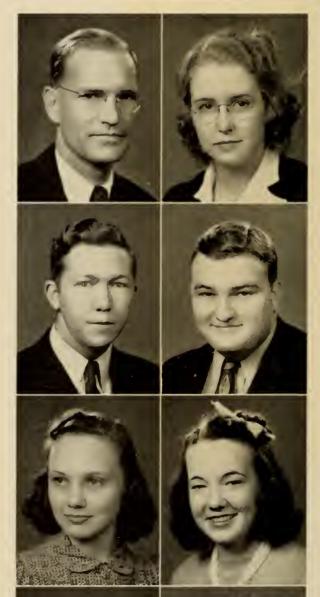
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Professor William F. Bohannon

"To live in the hearts we leave behind, Is not to die."

The passing of Dr. William E. Bohannon, beloved member of the faculty of Howard College, is hereby commemorated by his many friends and former students. With his death, the college lost one of its most loyal supporters, the state educational system one of its greatest pioneers.

Dr. Bohannon was for twenty-one years a dynamic figure in the Department of Education. He is perhaps most noted for the direction which he gave the Summer School during its phenomenal growth of the early twenties.

In his chosen field he won much recognition, both at home and abroad. His biographical sketch appears in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the South, Who's Who in Education. In regard to his ability as a teacher, Town and Country Review, of London, several years ago remarked, "The point that his knowledge of psychology is practical as well as academic is exemplified by Professor Bohannon's popularity with Howard students."

We find difficulty in translating into mere words the volume of sentiments which we feel at his passing. We can only admire him for what he was.

lowerclass administration

In an "all-cut" attempt to effect some new and interesting changes, we present the following class sections in an arrangement which we hope will meet with your approval. We have utilized every available inch of space in an attempt to capture more fully the spirit of the college year. Too, we made the effort with the risk of offending the

conservative elements which we have with us always.

If you do not like the new arrangement, just tear off the roof of your house and sent it (or a reasonable facsimile) to the staff, and we will be glad to entertain your suggestions.

the juniors

When the Juniors returned to the campus last fall, they found that not only were Dr. Sarosi and the arch gone, but that their president-elect had abdicated also. An election was called at once, and three months later the class met and elected the following officers: Donald Adcock, president; Anne Scannelly, vice president; Marjorie Holcomb, treasurer; and Ann Weaver, secretary.

Adcock, a native of Gadsden, is president of

Lambda Chi Alpha, and spends most of his daylight hours in the physics lab. Anne Scannelly, an aspiring journalist, might be majoring in English, were it not for the fact that Greek and Latin are the same as English to her. Marge was twice elected "Miss Howard", is president of Phi Mu, and, according to most of the male population, is the best looking girl on this or any other campus. Miss Weaver is from Talladega, and has distinguished herself as a leader in the religiousletter organizations since she came to Howard.

the sophomores

Prexy Carey Gwin, a typical sophomore, is a member of Pi Kappa Phi and has lately thrown his hat in the ring as a political aspirant. The vice presidency is held by a member of the fairer sex, Lois Murphree, who was rushed by several fraternities before Phi Mu pledged her. Ray Atchison, a quiet and studious Shelby County youth, assumed responsibility for the funds of the class. Miss Ann Gatlin, who won fifth place in the beauty section, was honored with the orfice of secretary.

the freshmen

Through a coup d'etat executed by the Iron Guardists (freshmen football players), Crayton McEachern was elected class president. Mac is a resident of Renfroe, works hard, plays hard, and manages to sandwich in quite a little studying between. Vice President is Ed Harris, a member

of Pi K A and a very popular frosh, especially with the ladies. Secretary Betty Prince and Treasurer John Pittman complete the administrative officers of the class. Betty we remember as the genial young lady who operates the switchboard up in Main; Pittman is the blond ace on the Town Boys' basketball quint.



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Anne Scannelly
Ann Weaver
Marjorie Holcomb

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ANN GATLIN

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Crayton McEachern
Edward Harris
Betty Prince
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HAD A REAL GOOD YEAR

It was a bright and sassy crew of freshmen that trooped up the stairs of old Causey Gym one bright September morning to affirm their intentions of becoming students in this institution of higher learning. The waxed floor of the gym shone brightly, and the freshmen were half afraid to approach the perspiring faculty members who sat behind tables labeled variously, "English, biology, history," and so on throughout the curriculum. Led by such brave men as Robert Teel, Ira Gunn, and Jimmy Dunaway, the tedious task was finally commenced, and out of whirlpool of confusion there gradually appeared certain hazy patterns. Only after considerable difficulty and a visit to the treasurer's office was the operations completed.

So began the college career of some two hundred students, part of whose pictures appear on the pages paralleling this account. The next few months were eventful ones, happy ones, although they did not realize it at the time. Football players such as Lewis Norris, the Riddle brothers, David Drake, Woodrow Taylor, Tex Sibley, Carl Folds, Kenny Baker, Durwood Williamson, and Fats Hause, became lean scrimmaging the varsity on Berry Field under Coach Jim's directions. After supper, the second floor boys of Renfroe Hall pitched horseshoes in the blazing sunset beside the old Co-Op on Underwood Avenue.

The boys by this time had been shorn of their locks, and the girls, too, bore marks of their lowly rank. Borum Bishop, Charles and Jones Niager, Gerow Hodges, and Charles Quarles were among the most handsome of those whose hair had been clipped, and their small rat caps failed to conceal their

FIRST ROW: MARY KATHRYN ABER-CROMBII - English - President, Freshman Commission, Y.W.C.A., 1; Assistant Editor, Freshman Edition, The Crimson, 1; Bull Pup Staff, 2; Booklovers, 1, 2; Y.W. C.A. Cabinet, 2; Group Chairman, Y.W. C.A., 2. Birmingham, Ala. • FVIRITT ABI 15-Mathematics-Snead Junior College, 1, 2. Fyffe, Ala. • MARION AB-SHER - Religion - Ministerial Association. Blountsville, Ala. • DONALD ADCOCK - Lambda Chi Alpha - Mathematics -President, Junior Class; Physical Society, 3. Gadsden, Ala. • ARLIE ALLIN-History-Editor, Entre Nous, 3; President, Sophomore Class; Crimson Staff, 1, 2; Vice President, International Relations Club, 3; Y.M.C.A., 2, 3; Delta Kappa, 2, 3; Birmingham News Scholar, 1. Bessemer, Ala.

SECOND ROW: Weaver Allen-Sigma Nu-Economics-Glee Club, 3; Y.M.C.A., 3; Ushers Club, 1, 2. Birmingham, Ala. HOYT ALVERSON — Pre-Dentistry — Snead Junior College, 1, 2; Y.M.C.A., 3. Ragland, Ala. • Louis Armstrong-Religion - President, Y.M.C.A., 2; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Ministerial Association; Mission Study Club, 2, 3; B.S.U. Council, 2, 3: Ushers Club, 1, 2: Vice President, Speech Arts Club, 2. Montgomery, Ala. MARTHA ARNOLD-Delta Zeta-English - Secretary, Delta Zeta; Booklovers Club, Y.W.C.A.; Secretary, Women's Pan Hellenic Council. Birmingham, Ala. • MARY EULINE AUSTON-Phi Mu-Dietetics -Y.W.C.A., 3; Phi Mu Pledge Secretary, 3. Ensley, Ala.

TIHRD ROW: KENNY BARIR—Sociology
—Football, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2, 3;
May Day Honor Court, 2; H Club, 3.
Cleveland, Ohio. • STEWART BILL—
English—Y.M.C.A. Cabinet, 3; Glee Club,
2, 3; Y.T.C., 2, 3. Birmingham, Ala. •
JAMES ODILL BENNETT—Economics—Heflin, Ala. • BORUM BISHOP—Business—
Montgomery, Ala. • SUE BLANTON—
Alpha Delta Pi—English—Y.W.C.A.;
Women's Pan Hellenic Council, 3; Treasarcr, Student Body, 3. Birmingham, Ala.

FOURTH ROW: BIRNICI BROWN—Beta Sigma Omicron — Spanish — Y.W.C.A.; Booklovers; W.A.A. Birmingham, Ala. • FILZABITH HALL BURDICK — Dietetics — Vice President, Dietetics Club; Reporter, Dietetics Club, 2; Y.W.C.A., 2, 3, Port Washington, N. Y. • GILBLET BURKS — Religion—Calera, Ala. • FITZHUGH BURTTRAM—History—Birmingham - Southern, 1, 2. Springville, Ala. • FRANCES BUTLLR—Phi Mu—Commerce — Alabama College, 1; Student Senate, 3; Glee Club, 2, 3; Y.W.C.A., 2, 3. Montgomery, Ala.

FIFT'I ROW: JUNI CAUNTY—English—Masquers, 1, 2, 3; King John, 1; Mary, Queen of Scots, 1; Henry, 2; Peirgynt, 2. Birmingham, Ala. • SARA CLRAVOLO—Religion — W.C.V., 2, 3; Y.W.C.A., 3; B.S.U. Council, 3; Birmingham-Southern, 1. Wylam, Ala. • CARROLL CLAYTON—Pi Kappa Phi—Pharmacy. Livingston, Ala. • JACK CLAYTON—Biology—University of Alabama, 1, 2. Birmingham, Ala. • E. R. CLIMENTS—Pharmacy—Trinity, Ala.

SIXTH ROW: JIANNE COBB—English—Y.W.C.A., 3. Birmingham, Ala. • BURTON COLLY—Biology—Piedmont College, 1, 2. Ranburne, Ala. • E. C. DAY—History—Piper, Ala. • DAVID DRAKE—History—Football, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Baseball, 2, 3; H. Club, 2, 3; Y.M. C.A., 3. Owens Cross Roads, Ala. • CARL ELLIS—Pi Kappa Phi—Pharmacy—Brantley, Ala.

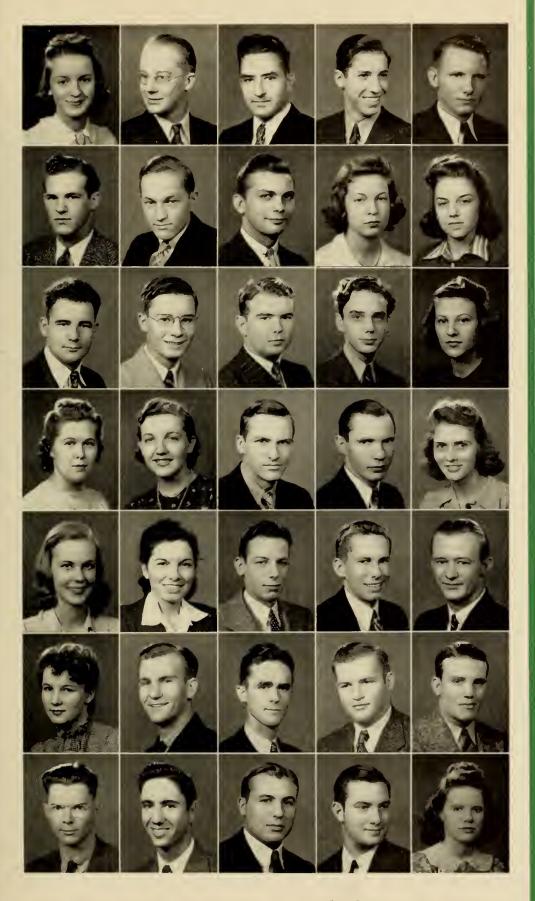
SEVENTII ROW: GLORGE B. FINDLAY—Chemistry—Birmingham, Ala.

RAYMOND DEWITT FLITCIIIR—Economics—Auburn, 1, 2. Gadsden, Ala.

CARL FOLDS—Social Science—Football, 1, 2, 3; H Club, 2, 3; Basketball, 1. Hanceville, Ala.

ROSCOE PARKIR GOLDSMITH—Economics — Vice President, Sophomore Class; Alpha Phi Omega, 3; Band, 1; Glee Club, 1, 2; Y.M.C.A., 2, 3; Managing Editor, Entre Nous, 2; Ushers Club, 1, 2. Atmore, Ala.

FRANCES GOODRICH—Alpha Delta Pi—English—Birmingham, Ala.



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bald heads. Aside from having to mail letters and at infrequent intervals shine shoes, the freshmen received very few other humilations from their superiors-in-rank.

One cool night in October, the frosh all gathered at Legion Field to witness their first football game played by their alma mater. It was a thrilling game. The Howard-Woodlawn High band played some stirring pieces, the visibility was perfect . . . boy! the way T. A. Windham and Otis Hardy could handle those passes! A few weeks previously the Frosh, led by Captain Zobrosky, gave the Birming-ham-Southern yearlings a thorough whipping on the same scene.

After the football season came to an abrupt end, the students settled back to the usual routine, broken only on Thursday by the appearance of the Crimson and the gossip column. Christmas came, and everyone went home except a handful of brave souls who remained in the dormitory while working downtown. As soon as the campus was reoccupied, there was a flurry of studying for semester examinations, a mad rush to the library to complete term papers for Doctors Bohannon, Chapman, Irons, and those other factuly members who regarded term papers as a good means of "correlating and integrating the course."

In the spring elections, Billy Riddle was elected Editor of the Bullpup, defeating Florrie Thompson, who was ably assisted in her campaign by her manager, George Newman, now at West Point.

In the countless cities and towns, villages and hamlets over the state, the members of the class of 1942 froliced and sang away the summer months, until early in September the exodus back to East Lake began once more. Tanned by the sun and wind, filled with renewed energy, the class settled down after the usual preliminaries to another year of work.

FIRST ROW: KIRMIT GORI—Religion—Snead Junior College, 1, 2. Gadsden, Ala.

• AUDRIY GRANADE—Religion—Ministerial Association. Frankville, Ala.

• GENI GROGAN—History—President, W.A.

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• IRA E. GUNN, JR.—Pi Kappa Phi—Economics—Men's Pan Hellenic Council, 2; Glee Club. Alexander City, Ala.

• GUSSIE MAE GUYTON—English—Blue Mountain College, 1; Booklovers; Y.W.

C.A. Cabinet; Mission Band; Y.T.C. Alexander City, Ala.

SECOND ROW: MARY GWILLIM—English—Y.W.C.A.; Vice President, Beta Pi Theta, 2. Fairfield, Ala. • DAN HAGOOD — Economics — Albertville, Ala. • RUTH HARRIS—Biology—Judson, 1; B.S. U. Council, 2; Historian, A.E.D., 3; Dormitory Council, 2. Scottsboro, Ala. • PORTIR HARRISON — Religion—Ministerial Association. Fort Payne, Ala. • ALBERT HARWELL—Pi Kappa Alpha—Economics—Men's Pan Hellenic Council, 3. Birmingham, Ala.

THIRD ROW: ORVIL R. HAUSE - BIology-Student Senate, 3; Football, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1; H Club, 2, 3; Secretary, H Club, 3. Piedmont, Ala. O GEROW Hodges-Biology-Football, 1, 2; Student Publications Board, 3. Geneva, Ala. MARJORIE HOLCOMB-Phi Mu-English-Miss Howard, 2, 3; Delta Kappa, 2, 3; Y.W.C.A.; Treasurer, Junior Class; Crimson Staff, 2, 3; Vice President, Phi Mu, 2; Beauty Parade, 2, 3. Birmingham, Ala. ● Louise Hollingsworth—Dietetics— Y.W.C.A.; Dietetics Club. Birmingham, Ala. • VIVIAN HOULDITCH—English— Student Senate, 2; Vice President, Freshman Class; Glee Club; Y.W'.C.A.; May Day Honor Court. Birmingham, Ala.

FOURTH ROW: CHARLES HUNDLEY—
English—Ministerial Association. Birmingham, Ala. PEGGY JACKSON—English
—Judson, 1, 2; Y.W.C.A., 3; Y.W.A., 3.
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Tom Jordan—Pi Kappa Phi—Pharmacy—Kappa Psi; Entre Nous Staff, 3. Guntersville, Ala.

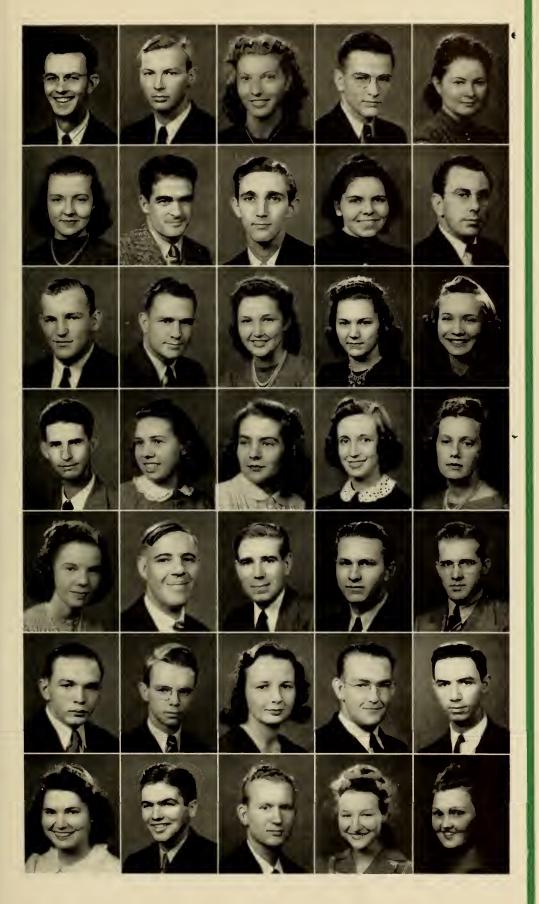
Howard Kirkland—Sigma Nu—English—President, Kappa Pi, 3. Birmingham, Ala.

Dewey Lackey—Pi Kappa Alpha—Chemistry—Chi Alpha Sigma, 1, 3. Birmingham, Ala.

Amos Ledbetter—English—Ministerial Association; Pastor's seminar. Trussville, Ala.

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Journalism—Co-Editor, Freshman Edition,
Crimson; Crimson Staff, 1, 2, 3; Scholarship Day, 1, 2; Secretary, Y.W.C.A., 3.
Birmingham, Ala. • MARY ELIZABLTH
McLISTER—Dietetics—University of Alabama, 1; Y.W.C.A., 2; Dietetics Club, 2,
3. Birmingham, Ala.



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Here began a new chapter in the lives of a group of college students. It was a full life, a rich, abundant, happy life: long hours spent in the Co-Op with the gang; the thud of cleated shoe striking on leather, the spiral flight of the oval into azure sky; the songs of boys returning from an evening at the Opera House echoing down Seventy - Seventh Street; the merry conversations carried on by students across the aisles of the East Lake street cars.

The sophs of 1939-40 had plenty of fun, but they accomplished much in other directions also. When the close of school approached once more, it found Billy Riddle, now a recognized campus leader, as editorelect of the college weekly; Arlie Allen, retiring president of the class, naw editor-elect of the Annual; and Loronzo Reeves, of Pi K A, president-elect of the Junior Class. When the ENTRE NOUS came out, the beauty section featured Dot Bell, Vivian Norton, Beatrice Michael, and Marjorie Holcomb.

Their numbers somewhat reduced, the new Jenior Class returned to the campus in the fall to begin once more the very serious business of gaining an education. The football season during Coach White's premier year was only a mediocre one because of injuries—winning a few, losing a few, but always fighting with true bulldog tenacity.

Christmas has come and gone, the exam papers have been graded and the grades recorded; the buds on Sherman Oak have swelled and are about to bring forth leaves; soon campaign talk and campaign smoke will fill the atmosphere.

The history of this class might be the history of any of the many classes that have entered Howard College. Much more space could be devoted to describing the personalities, the abilities, the petential possibilities of this group. The Centennial Class of 1942 is certainly not a mediocre one. FIRST ROW: MITCHILL MILOI—Chemistry — Birmingham, Ala.
MICHALL — Alpha Delta Pi—Sociology —
University of Alabama, 1; Crimson Staff, 2, 3; Entre Nous Staff, 2, 3; Beauty Parade, 2; Howard Christmas Carnival Queen, 2; Y.W.C.A., 2, 3. Gadsden, Ala.
FRANCES MITCHILL — History — Alabama College, 1, 2. Tarrant City, Ala.
LUCILL MORRISON — History — Jacksonville State Teachers College, 1, 2. Trussville, Ala.
CURTIS NILMS—History—Ministerial Association. Gadsden, Ala.

SECOND ROW: ROY JONES NIAGER-English-Entre Nous Staff, 3; Crimson Staff, 3; International Relations Club; Editor, Junior Edition, The Crimson. Heflin, Ala. • Lewis Norris-Economics -Football, 1, 2, 3; Baseball, 1, 2, 3; H Club, 2, 3; Secretary; H Club, 2, 3; Y.M.C.A., 3. Frisco City, Ala. • VIVIAN NORTON—Alpha Delta Pi, 2; Vice President, Women's Pan Hellenic Council, 2; May Day Honor Court, 2; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; Beauty Parade. Birmingham, Ala. . ELIZABETH PENNLY - Sociology - Cheerleader, 2, 3; Assistant Editor, Entre Nous, 2; Sorority Editor, Entre Nous, 3; Society Editor, The Crimson, 3; Beauty Parade, 2, 3; Y.W.A.; Y.W.C.A. Gadsden, Ala.

BILL PFAFF — Phi Kappa Alpha — Pharmacy-Birmingham, Ala.

THIRD ROW: CLARENCE WAYNE PHIL-IPS-Religion-Y.M.C.A.; Ministerial Association. Alexander City, Ala. • GRADY PHILLIPS—Economics—Baseball, 1, 2, 3; H. Club, 2, 3. Birmingham, Ala. • Lu-H Club, 2, 3. Birmingham, Ala. CILLE POOLE—History—Asheville College, 1, 2; Glee Club, 3; Y.W'.C.A., 3. Leeds, Ala. • FORNEY REESE—Lambda Chi Alpha—Economics—Birmingham, Ala. • BILLY RIDDLE-Pi Kappa Alpha-Economics - Editor, The Crimson, 3; Editor, The Bull Pup, 2; Crimson Staff, 1, 2; Entre Nous Staff, 1, 2; Editor, Sophomore Edition, The Crimson; President, Pi Kappa Alpha, 3; Vice President, International Relations Club, 3; Entre Nous Academy Award, 2; Band, 1; Football, 1; Football Manager, 1, 2. Birmingham, Ala.

FOURTH ROW: KATHERINI RUSSELL—Delta Zeta—Biology—Alabama College, 1, 2; Y.W.C.A., 3; Entre Nous Staff, 3. Birmingham, Ala. • NORMA JIANNE SANDIRS—Beta Sigma Omicron—English—Y. W.C.A., 3. Birmingham, Ala. • ANNI SCANNILLY—Journalism— Crimson Staff, 2; Vice President, Chi Delta Phi, 3; Vice

President, Booklovers Club, 3; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, 2, 3; B.S.U. Council 3; W.C.V., 3. Bessemer, Ala. ● EVELYN SCARBOROUGH — Alpha Delta Pi — English — Ward-Belmont College, 1, 2; Glee Club, 3; Y.W.C.A., 3. Albertville, Ala. ● MURRAY SEAY—Religion—Ministerial Association. Clayton, Ala.

FIFTH ROW: RAIPH SIBLLY—Economics
—Football, 1, 2, 3; Basketball Manager, 1;
11 Club, 2, 3; Entre Nous Staff, 3; International Relations Club, 2, 3; Y.M.C.A.,
2, 3. Jasper, Ala. • CLYDI SPEAR—
Religion—Mercer, 1; Y.M.C.A.; Glee Club;
Mission Band; Ministerial Association. Lanett, Ala. • KATHRYN STAPLIS—Sociology—Judson, 1, 2; Y.W.C.A., 3. Tuscumbia, Ala. • ROBERT R. STELLE—P;
Kappa Alpha — Pharmacy — Birmingham,
Ala. • WOODROW TAYLOR—History—
Football, 1, 2, 3; H Club, 2, 3; Captain—Elect, 1941 Football Team. Wedowee, Ala.

SIXTH ROW: FLORRIE THOMPSON-Phi Mu - Mathematics - President, Women's Student Government, 3; Treasurer, Chi Delta Phi, 3; Assistant Editor, The Bull Pup, 2; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, 3; Booklovers, 1, 2, 3. Birmingham, Ala. • EDWINA WALLACE-Alpha Delta Pi-Social Science -Y.W.C.A., 1. Lower Peachtree, Ala. • HARVEY WARD-Sigma Nu-Economics-Oakman, Ala. • REES WATKINS—English—Crimson Staff, 1, 2, 3; Entre Nous Staff, 3; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, 3; Secretary, Y.W.A., 2; Glee Club, 2; Booklovers, 1, 2, 3; Chi Delta Phi, 3. Oxford, Ala. O Ann WEAVER - English - Student Council, 1; Secretary, Junior Class; Glee Club, 1; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; Booklovers, 1, 2; Dormitory Council, 2, 3; President, W.C.V., 3; Vice President, B.S.U. Council, 2, 3. Talladega, Ala.

SEVENTH ROW: AUDREY WELCH—English—Crimson Staff, 3; Booklovers; Y.W. C.A. Birmingham, Ala.

B. C. WILL-CUTT — English — Ministerial Association. Tarrant City, Ala.

CARL DURWOOD WILLIAMSON—History—Football, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1; Baseball, 1, 2; H Club, 2, 3. Selma, Ala.

MARY ELLIN YANCEY—English—President, Y.W.A., 2, 3; B.S.U. Council, 2, 3; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, 2, 3; Booklovers; W.C.V., 2, 3; Dormitory Council, 2. Camp Hill, Ala.

DANIEL ZOBROSKY—History—Football, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1; Captain, Freshman Football Team; 14 Club, 2, 3. Birmingham, Ala.



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"CAMPUS INTELLECTUALS"

If our imagination were but strong enough, and sophistications not too compelling, we might imagine that this group of handsome sophs had a spirit to speak for them; but since Ye Ed cannot commune with spirits, he was forced to resort to the old journalistic method of conjuring up a few disconnected remarks out of a clear sky.

This class of 1943 is a very tenacious one. Without reopening the discussion on spirts, we might say that it must have had a guardian angel to keep it from harm, in view of the repeated aggressions of the upperclassmen. Back in 1939, a boisterous throng of freshmen scampered through Main, like hundreds of little rats, rampant and tumultous. Pittman Henry, president and chairman of the committee to keep Renfroe Hall in condition, was their natural leader. Elected to assist the very popular and highly esteemed Henry, were Ray Atchison, Gloria Root, and Wcodrow Wilson. Thomas Bryant, lately a member of that infamous but truly essential organization, the Student Publications Board, was elected to the Student Senate.

Among that year's Freshmen was Major Harwell G. Davis, who soon proved to be such a regular fellow that he was excused from much of the usual attention given freshmen by upperclassmen.

At the Freshman Reception, many interesting characters turned up in the general mill of novices: Seymour Wilkes, soon to find favor among the Sigma Nus, and to form almost equally binding ties with Delta Zeta; Kermit Thomas, destined to become the light in the life of a certain transfer student from Tuscumbia; Haskew Page, the pride of Castleberry, Alabama, and (to quote him), "the best passer that ever came on Berry Field";

FIRST ROW: Norris Able—Pharmacy—Kappa Psi, 1. Sheffield, Ala. • Durriti Elizabith Adwell—Delta Zeta—Biology—Y.W.C.A.; Booklovers; W.A.A. Birmingham, Ala. • MARION Albrighth—Pharmacy—Talladega, Ala. • MARY VIRGINIA Althn—English—Y.W.C.A., 1; 2; B.S.U. Council, 2; May Day Honor Court, 1; Booklovers; W.C.V. Birmingham, Ala. • Lucille Amberson—Phi Mu—Economics—Y.W.C.A.; Booklovers. Birmingham, Ala.

SECOND ROW: MARTHA ANDERTON—Alpha Delta Pi—Y.W.C.A., 1; W.A.A., 1. Birmingham, Ala. • Wisley Anderton—Economics—Birmingham, Ala. • Ray Atchison—English—Vice President, Freshman Class; Treasurer, Sophomore Class; May Day Honor Court, 1; Crimson Staff, 1, 2; Entre Nous Staff, 2; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, 2; Bull Pup Staff, 2. Underwood, Ala. • Selina Baker—Alpha Delta Pi—English—Y.W.C.A. Birmingham, Ala. • Bitsy Barnes—English — Y.W.C.A.; Glee Club; Y.W.A. Montgomery, Ala.

THIRD ROW: JIMMIE BEASLEY—English—B.S.U. Council, 2; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet, 2; Ushers Club; Band, 1; Mission Study Club, 2; Ministerial Association. York, Ala. • EDWARD BICKER—Pi Kappa Alpha—Biology—Leeds, Ala. • J. R. BLNNTTT—History—President, Y.M.C.A., 2; Football, 1. Holt, Ala. • CHARLIS BLACK—Economics—Gadsden, Ala. • GURLEY RAY BOWLN—English—Y.M.C.A. Horton, Ala.

FOURTH ROW: MARGARIT ALDEN
BROADWILL—Alpha Delta Pi—Laboratory
Technician—Birmingham, Ala. • Mary
KATHERINI BROWN—English—W.A.A.;

Y.W.C.A. Birmingham, Ala. • THOMAS

B BRYAN—Sigma Nu—Economics—Student Senate, 1; Student Publications Board,
2; Ushers Club; Y.M.C.A. Elba, Ala. •
CLARK BURKHALTIR—History—Glee Club;
Y.M.C.A., 2. Jemison, Ala. • ALTON
BUZBI1—Pre-Law—Y.M.C.A., 2. Bessemer, Ala.

FIFTH ROW: HILEN CAGLE—Phi Mu—Art Club; Y.M.C.A. Birmingham, Ala.

B. W. CARTER—Religion—Mississippi State, 1. Atmore, Ala.

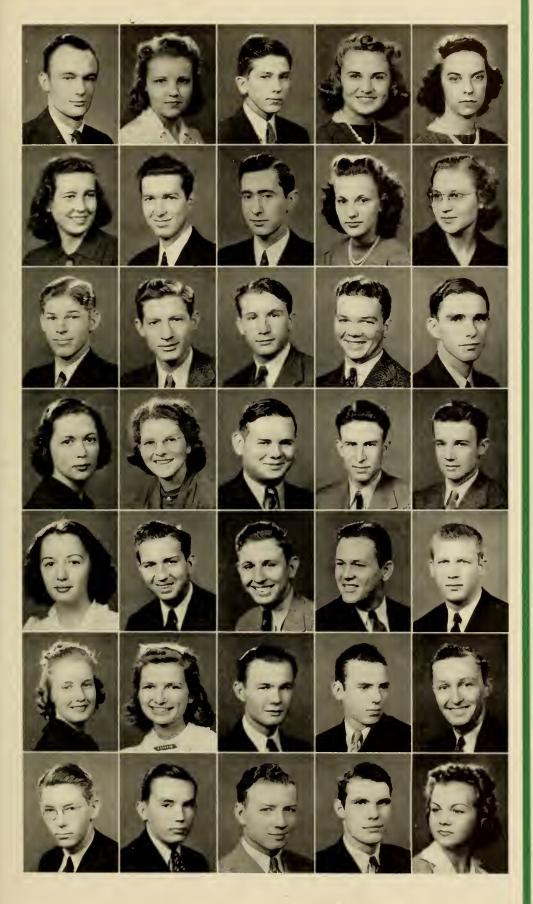
JAMES E. COGGIN—History—B.S.U. Council, 2; Secretary, Ministerial Association, 2. Birmingham, Ala.

MATT COLLEY—Economics—Football, 1, 2; H Club, 2. Troy, Ala.

RICHARD COMPTON—Economics—Football, 1, 2; Basketball, 1, 2. Montgomery, Ala.

SIXTH ROW: CLAIRI CONTRLY—PreMedicine—Crimson Staff, 1; A.E.D., 1, 2;
Y.W.C.A.; Booklovers. Jackson, Ala. •
FIONNIE COOPER—Biology—Y.W.C.A., 1;
W.A.A.; A.E.D. Birmingham, Ala. •
ROBERT F. CORK—Pi Kappa Alpha—Economics—Glee Club; Alpha Phi Omega, 2;
Y.M.C.A. Birmingham, Ala. • PAUL
CORLEY — Pi Kappa Alpha — Economics—Birmingham, Ala • WILLIE JACK
DAVIS — History — Ministerial Association.
Peterman, Ala.

SEVENTH ROW: J. M. DIASON—Sigma Nu—Economics—Business Manager, Entre Nous, 2. Birmingham, Ala. • Frank W. Donaldson — Journalism — Southern Union College, 1. Phenix City, Ala. • HARRY DOVER—Pi Kappa Alpha—Pharmacy—University of Alabama, 1; Y.M.C.A., 2. Birmingham, Ala. • ARTHUR M. DOWELL, JR.—Chemical Engineering—Birmingham, Ala. • Earline Eargle—Beta Sigma Omicron—English—Y.W.C.A., 1; Glee Club, 1; Y.W.A. Mount Olive, Ala.



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the sophomores

and John Richardson, long and rangy football player from some unspellable town in South Alabama.

The usual highlight of the year was the annual bonfire before the Howard-Southern game. The frosh worked hard, night after night, to gather material for the fire. Trucks canvassed back alleys, dumps, and rear entrances of large mercantile houses, gathering old packing cases, trash, and discarded automobile tires. The whole was piled in a conglomerate mass in the middle of the football field, and a crew of eight or ten boys were stationed to guard it and the campus from sabotage by some roaming Panther,

About midnight on the eve of Homecoming Day, the enemy struck. The dormitory was aroused by the old familiar alarm from the boys on the front campus: "South-

ern's on the campus!"

The freshmen rushed out in the open, but too late. A streak of flames was beginning to shoot up in the sky back of Main, and in a few minutes the entire eastern horizon was aglow. Numb and exhausted, they could do little but stare and mutter.

With the crackling of the flames, the temper of the crowd became more aroused. A truck was backed up to the old brick arch, a militant crowd of frosh began getting into the body, carrying paint buckets. Standing on a scap box, Wyatt Pope persuaded them not to undertake any reprisals, and the large expeditionary force first contemplated was forgotten.

A Student Senate meeting was held by light of the roaring inferno, money was appropriated with which to charter a truck, brigade of freshmen were sent out to begin anew the work so recently frustrated. When the cold light of dawn shone on the frosty grass of Berry Field,

FIRST ROW: FILIZABETH SHILTON EDWARDS—Phi Mu — Jonrnalism — Birmingham-Southern, 1; Glee Club; Y.W.C.A.
Birmingham, Ala. • HOYT ELLIS—Religion—Glee Club, 2; Ministerial Association. Birmingham, Ala. • JOHN
THOMPSON ELLIS—Pi Kappa Phi—Economics—Birmingham, Ala. • GRACT EZTLL
—English—Vice President, Delta Kappa,
2; Marshal at Graduation, 1; International
Relations Club, 1, 2; Secretary, International Relations Club, 2; Booklovers; Y.W.
C.A. Birmingham, Ala. • MARRILL
FRANKS—Pi Kappa Phi—Economics—Fort
Payne, Ala.

SECOND ROW: JACK FRUTIGER—Chemistry—Birmingham, Ala. • GRADY FULLIRTON — Economics — Glee Club. Birmingham, Ala. • FRANCES GALBREATH—Mathematics—Entre Nous Staff, 2; Bull Pup Staff, 2. Birmingham, Ala. • ROBERT GALBREATH—Mathematics—Birmingham, Ala. • FARL GARTMAN—Football, 1, 2; Basketball, 1, 2. Tarrant City, Ala.

THIRD ROW: ANN GATLIN—Sociology
—Secretary, Sophomore Class; Y.W.A.;
Y.W.C.A. Hartselle, Ala. • Hugh C.
GAYLOR—Pi Kappa Alpha—Mathematics—
Student Senate, 2; Y.M.C.A. Irondale,
Ala. • VIVIAN GIBBS—Chemistry—
Marshal at Graduation, 1; Chi Alpha Sigma, 1; Laboratory Instructor, 2. Birmingham, Ala. • TILLMAN F. GLADNEY—
B:ology—Football, 1, 2; H Club, 2, Hanceville, Ala. • BILL GLASS—Mathematics—Glee Club, 2; Choir, 1, 2. Ashland,
Ala.

FOURTH ROW: MARTHA LOU GOBER—Beta Sigma Omicron—English—Y.W.A.; Y.W.C.A. Birmingham, Ala. • Doris

GODWIN — English — Vice President, Glee Club, 2; Scholarship Day, 1; Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A. Birmingham, Ala. • CARL GREIN—Religion—Ministerial Association. Decatur, Ala. • WILLIAM A. GWILLIM—Pi Kappa Phi—English—Y.M.C.A. Fairfield, Ala. • CARLY GWIN—Pi Kappa Phi—Pharmacy—President, Sophomore Class; Men's Pan Hellenic Council, 2; Historian, Pi Kappa Phi, 1; Treasurer, Pi Kappa, Phi, 2. Sumiton, Ala.

FIFTH ROW: GLORGE TRUITT HAGOOD—Chemistry—Chi Alpha Sigma, 1, 2; Alpha Phi Omega, 2. Tallapoosa, Ala.

HERRIN HAGOOD—Football, 1. Crestview, Fla.

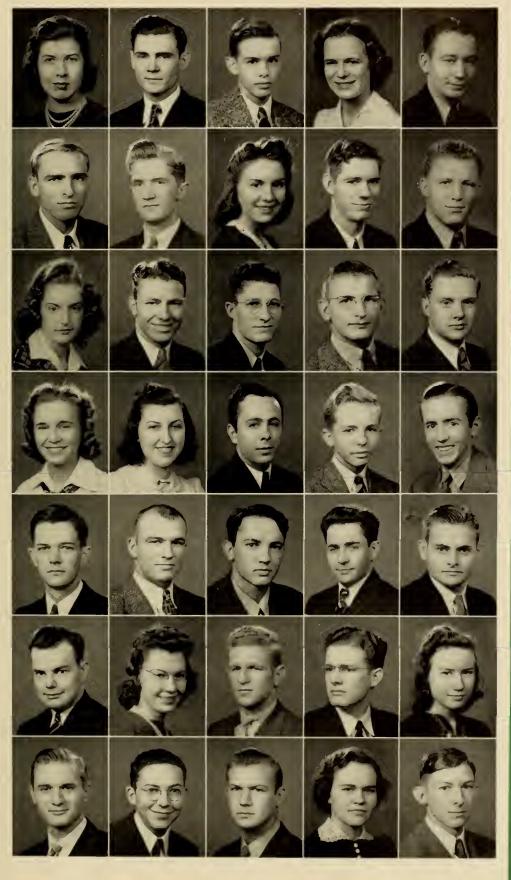
HORACE HAGOOD—Economics—Pinson, Ala.

MARSHALL HALES—Pharmacy—McComb, Miss.

JAMES HART—Lambda Chi Alpha—Economics—Birmingham, Ala.

SIXTH ROW: BERT HOLMES—Lambda Chi Alpha — Mathematics — Alpha Phi Omega, 2; Chi Alpha Sigma, 2. Birmingham, Ala. • SARA VIRGINIA HOWELL—Pre-Medicine — Booklovers, 1; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, 1; Entre Nous Staff, 2; Wesley Foundation, 2. Birmingham, Ala. • DAVIS INGRAM—Chemistry—Leeds, Ala. • GEORGE JACKSON—Glee Club; Ministerial Association. Birmingham, Ala. • MARIE JACKSON—English—Y.W.C.A., 1; Y.T.C., 1; B.S.U. Council, 1. LaFayette, Ala.

SEVENTH ROW: A. K. JOHNSON — Mathematics—Birmingham, Ala. • KINBALL JOHNSON — Sigma Nu — History—B.S.U. Council, 1, 2. Union Springs, Ala. • JACK KAYLOR — Pre-Medicine — Graham, Ga. • VIVIAN LANGLIY—Religion Y.W.C.A.; B.S.U. Council, 2; Glee Club, 2; Y.W.A., 1, 2. Camp Hill, Ala. • EDWARD LASSETTER — Electrical Engineering—Physical Society, I. Cullman, Ala.



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the new bonfire was beginning to appear in the ashes of the old.

When the night of the big celebration finally came, there, towering high on the football field, was their benfire. For the last time, a bonfire burned on the eve of a game with Southern, and cheers swelled from the throngs of spectators as the Panther went up in flames.

Winter came, dreary and bleak, with only the snow in February to brighten things up. Freshmen studied and observed, and learned more and more of the ways of upperclassmen. Then came the season of soap box orators, for in the spring Howard College students' minds lightly turned to thoughts of politics. Three freshman co-eds, Mary Katherine Abercrombie, Mary Louise Shirley, and Gloria Root, made their debut on the political stage. After a heated contest and run-off election, the latter was elected to the office of Editor of the Bullpup.

With a sigh of relief, the freshmen completed their exams and realized that at long-last they had passed through another stage of metamorphosis, and were at last sophomores (provided they passed).

Time seemed to take wings and fly. Summer came to an abrupt end, and the sophomores once more strolled about the campus in the crisp autumn air. Some of their number had dropped out to become absorbed into industry; others entered upon the even more serious enterprise of marriage. As a whole, the class held together well.

The class had given early indications of leadership, which now were confirmed in the persons of Doris Walls, assistant editor of ENTRE NOUS, and James Wade, business manager of the Crimson. The former had already won some

HRST ROW: KIMSTY LAWRINGT—Sigma Nu—Pharmacy—Football, 1, 2; Basketball, 1; Kappa Psi, 2. Selma, Ala. • VIRGIL LIBBITTI R—History—Football, 1, 2; Basketball, 1, 2; Basketball, 1, 2; Baseball, 1, 2. Empire, Ala. • WILLIAM MABRY LUNCITORD—English—President, Mission Band, 1. Lanett, Ala. • Paul McCullough—Economics—Birmingham, Ala. • Joseph McDonald, Jr.—Economics—Baseball Manager, 1; Football Manager, 1, Birmingham, Ala.

SECOND ROW: LIBBIT RIHA McDon-ILL—Dietetics—Y.W.C.A.; Dietetics Club. Birmingham, Ala. ROBERT L. Mc-NUTT—Pi Kappa Alpha—Pharmacy—Birmingham-Southern, 1; Crimson Staff, 2. Birmingham, Ala. BASCOM MASON— Economics—Leeds, Ala. Lon Miller —Pi Kappa Alpha—Pharmacy—Anniston, Ala. J. ROBERT MISE—Lambda Chi Alpha—Pre-Medicine—Chi Alpha Sigma, 2. Birmingham, Ala.

THIRD ROW: LEROY MONTGOMERY—
Economics—Football, 2; Basketball, 1, 2;
Auburn, 1. Birmingham, Ala. • Julius
Mooni y—Business—Calera, Ala. • GarLAND MOORE—Economics—Tarrant City,
Ala. • L. C. Mullins, Jr.—Helena,
Ala. • 1018 Murphril—Phi Mu—English—Y.W.C.A., 1, 2; Reporter, Art Club,
2, Registrar, Phi Mu; Vice President,
Scphomore Class. Birmingham, Ala.

FOURTH ROW: CHARLOTTE PARTLOW—Phi Mu—English—Y.W.C.A., 1; Birmingham, Ala. • MARION PAYNE—Economics—Football, 1, 2. Tarrant City, Ala. • Hugii Quin—Journalism—Birmingham, Ala. • L. A. RATLLY—Economics—Vice President, Alpha Phi Omega, 2; Y.M.C.A., 1, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2; Cheerleader, 1, 2. Montgom—

ery, Ala. • ELIZABI TII ROSI RI MING-TON-Y.W.C.A., 2; Y.T.C. Fairfield, Ala.

FIFTH ROW: CHARLIS NAYLOR RLYNOLDS—Sigma Nu—Pharmacy—University of Missouri, 1; Glee Club, 2. Union, Mo.

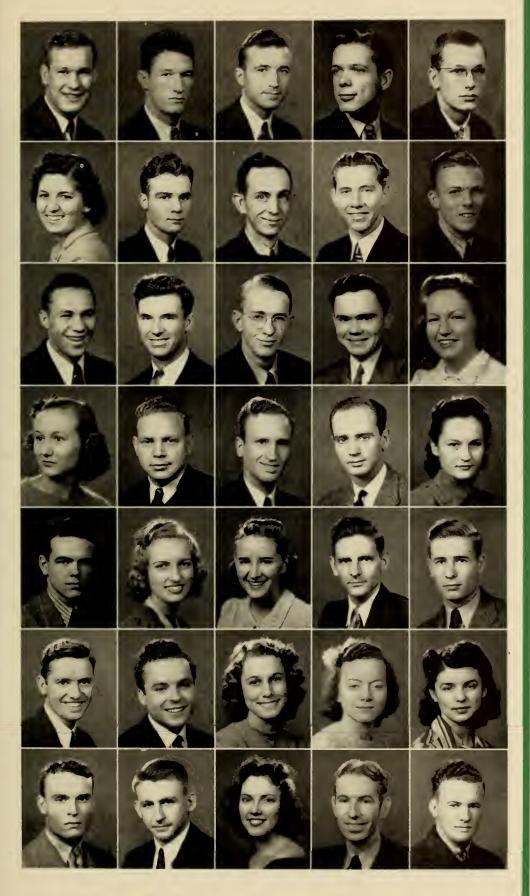
• KATHERINI RLYNOLDS—Phi Mu—English—Y.W.C.A.; Art Club. Birmingham, Ala.

• EVELYN RHODES—Romance Languages—Birmingham, Ala. HAROLD RHODES—Religion—Auburn, 1. DeArmanville, Ala.

• JOHN RICHARDSON—Economics—Football, 1, 2; Delta Kappa, 1, 2; Speech Arts Club, 1. Cortelyou, Ala.

SIXTH ROW: CHARLES M. RICHLY—Sigma Nu—Pre-Law—Commander, Sigma Nu, 2; Cheerleader, 1, 2; Ushers Club, 1, 2. Brown's Station, Ala. • JAMES RICHLY—Sigma Nu—Economics—Secretary, Sigma Nu, 2. Brown's Station, Ala. • Nell Roberts — Social Science—W.C.V.; Booklovers Club. Phil Campbell, Ala. • Ola Robertson—English—Glee Club, 1; Y.W. C.A.; Booklovers Club. Birmingham, Ala. • GLORIA ROOT—Journalism — Editor, The Bullpup, 2; Secretary, Freshman Class; Entre Nous Staff, 1, 2; Crimson Staff, 1, 2. Birmingham, Ala.

SEVENTH ROW: JOI RUTLAND—Sigma Nu—History—Vice President, Y.M.C.A., 2; Glee Club; Ushers Club; Ministerial Association. Montgomery, Ala. • JAMFS SHARMAN—History—Football, 1, 2; Y.M. C.A., 2. Roanoke, Ala. • MARY LOUISE SHIRLEY—Alpha Delta Pi—Jonrnalism — Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, 2; Crimson Staff, 1, 2; Masquers, 2; Beauty Parade, 1; B.S.U. Council. Birmingham, Ala. • ROY SIMMONS—Pi Kappa Alpha—Pharmacy—Entre Nous Staff, 2; Kappa Psi, 2. Columbiana, Ala. • HAROLD SMALLLY—Pi Kappa Alpha—Birmingham, Ala.



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the sophomores

acclaim as editor of the freshman edition of the paper, which same lacked only one point of winning first place. Wade had also won recognition as business manager of

the Bullpup.

The class contained both masculine and feminine beauty. Ruby Nelle Collins and Marge Holcomb, the latter now become a junior, graced the beauty section of the Annual during their freshman year; this has become an annual affair with the fair Marjorie (excuse pun, please). Masculine beauty manifested itself in the person of Robert Taylor, elected last fall in a campus poll as "Most Handsome Boy."

As another election appears on the horizon, the chances of sophomores achieving prominence is quite bright. The class has a much better than fair chance to be a record class. At registration time it was the largest in school history, but this is no great honor in a college expanding as rapidly as How-

ard.

Certainly this class represents a good cross section of the student body. It contains some exceptionally smart students, such as Grace Ezell, Doris Godwin, Vivian Gibbs, and Ray Atchison. It contains some excellent athletes, such as Earl Gartman, Buddy Payne, and Emmett Templeton. And it contains people with excellent promise of service to society: Mabry Lunceford, J. M. Deason, Odell Bennett, and Vivian Langley . . .

The word "sophomore," when traced to its derivative, means "one who knows everything." The present class, like the sophists of old, have in the span of one short year in college, accumulated a vast store of knowledge, which they disseminate generously to all freshmen. They stand in the lobby of Main, suave, sophisticated, wise . . .

HRST ROW: BILLY A. SMITH-Chemistry-Y.M.C.A., 1. Birmingham, Ala. • HIRMAN SMITH-Dramatics-Glee Club. 1, 2; Delta Kappa, 1, 2; Masquers, 2. Tibaca, N. Y. • HUBERT SNIDER-Leonomics-Adger, Ala.

Bob SII WART-Pharmacy-Kappa Psi, 2. Birmingham, Ala. • BIN SUTION—Fromomics—Glee Club, 1; Orchestra, 1. Birmingham, Ala.

SICOND ROW: JAMES R. TARRANT-History - Football, 1, 2; Basketball, 1. Birmingham, Ala. • ROBERT TAYLOR-Football, 1, 2; Basketball, 1; Track, 2. La Grange, Ga. • EMMITT TIMPII-TON-Economics-Football, 1, 2; Basketball, 1, 2. Lanett, Ala. THAGART - Pi Kappa Phi - Pharmacy -Brantley, Ala. • JOHN TINKLI PAUGII -Pi Kappa Alpha-Pharmacy-Men's Pan Hellenic Council, 2. Birmingham, Ala.

THIRD ROW: JIM B. THOMAS-PI Kappa Alpha-Economics-Basketball, 1, 2. Scottsboro, Ala. • KIRMIT THOMAS-Economics - Y.M.C.A., 2; Speech Arts Club, 1; Ushers Club, 1. Talladega, Ala. • MYRTICI THOMASON—English—Glee Club: Y.W'.C.A.: Booklovers Club: W'.A.A. Tarrant City, Ala. • CAROLYN THORNTON-Delta Zeta-Home Economics-University of Alabama, 1; Dietetics Club, 2; Y.W. C.A., 2; Booklovers, 2. Birmingham, Ala. • MILDRID VANN-Economics-W.A.A.,

2. Birmingham, Ala.

FOURTH ROW: HILLN VAN PATTON-Religion-Pepperell, Ala. • HOYT VASsan - Sociology - Ministerial Association. Capshaw, Ala. • Anderson Vaugiin -Football, 1. Altoona, Ala. • VANCE VIRNON - Religion - Y.M.C.A.; B.S.U. Council, 2; Y.T.C.; Mission Study; Ministerial Association. Alexander City, Ala. • JIMMII WADE-Lambda Chi Alpha--Economics-Business Manager, The Crimon, 2; Business Manager, The Bull Pup, 1; Art Club, 1, 2. Tarrant City, Ala.

FIFTH ROW: CURIIS WAIDIN-Sigma Nu - Economics - Men's Pan Hellenic Council, 2; Basketball, 1, 2. Birmingham, Ala. • DORIS WALLS-English-Assistant Editor, Entre Nous, 2; Entre Nous Staff, 1; Crimson Staff, 1, 2; Editor, Freshman Ldition, The Crimson, 1; Y.W.C.A. Commission, 1; Wesley Foundation, 2; Booklovers Club. Birmingham, Ala. . JAMIS H. WARRIN -Pharmacy - Enterprise, Ala. • ANNA WARMOTH-Beta Sigma Omicron-Chemistry-Birmingham-Southern, 1. Birmingham, Ala. • DUDLIY WATKINS-Ilistory-Crimson Staff, 1. Birmingham, Ala.

SIXTH ROW: GUY WATWOOD-Pharmacy -Albertville, Ala. • CARL WILBORN -Sociology-President, Delta Kappa, 2; Ministerial Association. Oklahoma City, Okla. • CARL WIHRLLY - English -Vice President, Glee Club, 2; Secretary-Treasurer, Y.M.C.A., 2. Bagdad, Fla. SLYMOUR WILKES-Sigma Nu-Economics -Student Senate, 2; Managing Editor, Entre Nous, 2; Honor Court, May Day, 1; Secretary-Treasurer, Glee Club, 1, 2; Ushers Club. Montgomery, Ala. • BRUCE B. Willson-Pi Kappa Phi-Aeronantics-Marion, 1; Glee Club, 2. Birmingham, Ala.

SEVENTH ROW: CAROLYN RACHILL Wilson-Phi Mu - Dieteties - Reporter Dietetics Club, 2; Booklovers; Y.W.C.A. Irondale, Ala. • WOODROW WILSON--History-Treasurer, Freshman Class; Glee Club; Mission Band; Council of Religious Life, 2. Sampson, Ala.

BARBARA Woods-Mathematics - Glee Club; Y.W. C.A., 1; W.A.A. Birmingham, Ala. • John Wood-Lambda Chi Alpha-Economics-Alpha Phi Omega, 2. Birmingham, Ala. • FRANK R. WUILLALRT-Sigma Nu-Pre-Medicine-Glee Club. Birmingham, Ala.



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the freshmen

ARE A NOBLE GROUP OF KIDS

This attempt to write an account of the Freshman Class is made with an advance apology. No doubt if we knew all about the seed, we might predict the character of the tree, but we can hardly deliver much of a discourse or make any prophecy concerning a seed which we have had such a short time to study. Therefore, because of the shortness of its history, it would be futile for the wisest seer or the most honored home-town prophet to attempt to reveal its destinies. But, assuming that the Class of '44 possesses ordinary intelligence, and considering the inexorable laws relating to the repetitions of history, we will hazard the guess that this class will not fail to follow in the footsteps of its predecessors and continue filling the pages of the history of Howard College with glerious deeds and achievements.

We propose to present only a preamble of the history of the class. For the present we must be content with only a few of its minor accomplishments during the first few months of the school year.

How insignificant they felt on registration day, with all the upperclassmen eyeing them querulously and mocking them with the degrading appellation of "rats"! With the profound knowledge and untiring assistance of a corps of sophomores, the Freshies at last completed their schedules, and with brave hearts faced the mysteries of the future. Many of their fears were dispelled, however, by a brigade of kindly B.S.U. workers.

Having unsuccessfully completed enrolling, everyone jammed Ren-

members

FIRST ROW: GORDON ADAMS—Pharmacy
—Football, 1. Ocoll, Tenn. • LAMAR
AKINS—Sigma Nu—Economics—Brown's
Station, Ala. • MILDRID ALLORD—
Birmingham, Ala. • RUTH ALLIN—
Delta Zeta—English—Glee Club; Y.W.
C.A.; Booklovers. Birmingham, Ala. •
CLCHIA Anderson—Delta Zeta—History
—Y.W.A.; Y.W.C.A. Birmingham, Ala.

FIFTH ROW: JOHN M. CAUDLE—Mathematics—Birmingham, Ala.

BOB CANNON—Lambda Chi Alpha—Birmingham, Ala.

THOMAS MONROF CANNON—Mathematics — Birmingham, Ala.

JACK CARTER—Football, I. Nanafalia, Ala.

OSCAR CAUSEY—Sigma Nu—Economics—Ushers Club; Y.M.C.A. Birmingham,

SECOND ROW: PHILIP AUGUST—Pharmacy—Ensley, Ala.

Henry Ballard
—Pi Kappa Phi—Pre-Dentistry—Alexander City, Ala.

Derrell Barnett—
Pi Kappa Phi—Pharmacy—Fayette, Ala.

- HAROLD BARNES-Montgomery, Ala.
- RAYMOND BEARDEN—Chemical Engineering—Birmingham, Ala.

THIRD ROW: ALON BEE—Pi Kappa Alpha — Crimson Staff. Birmingham, Ala. WARREN BEST — History — Football, I. Jasper, Ala. • MARGUERITE BONFR—Beta Sigma Omicron—Journalism—Y.W. C.A. Birmingham, Ala. • RALPH BRASHLR—Chemistry—Leeds, Ala. • EUGENIA BRIEDEN — Economics — Y.W.C.A. Birmingham, Ala.

FOURTH ROW: DAN BROWN—Mathematics—Birmingham, Ala. • MAYNE BROWN—Economics—Birmingham, Ala. • FORREST BUCHANON—Sigma Nu—Pre-Law—Birmingham, Ala. • ELWOOD BURKS—Pi Kappa Alpha—Pre-Dentistry—Student Senate, 1. Gordo, Ala. • Mable Burns—Englisb—Y.W.C.A. Birmingham, Ala.

SIXTH ROW: LIROY CHAMBERS, JR.—
Sigma Nu—Pre-Law—Glee Club. Birmingham, Ala. • JOHN CHRISTOPHER
—History—Football, I. Butler, Ala. •
MARY ELIZABETH CLAPPER—Beta Sigma
Omicron—English—Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A.
Birmingham, Ala. • TOMMIE CODY—
Education—Football, I. Experiment, Ga.
• HAYS COMERFORD—Pi Kappa Alpha
Pre-Dentistry—Gordo, Ala.

SEVENTH ROW: JUDSON CONWAY—

Engineering—Birmingham, Ala.

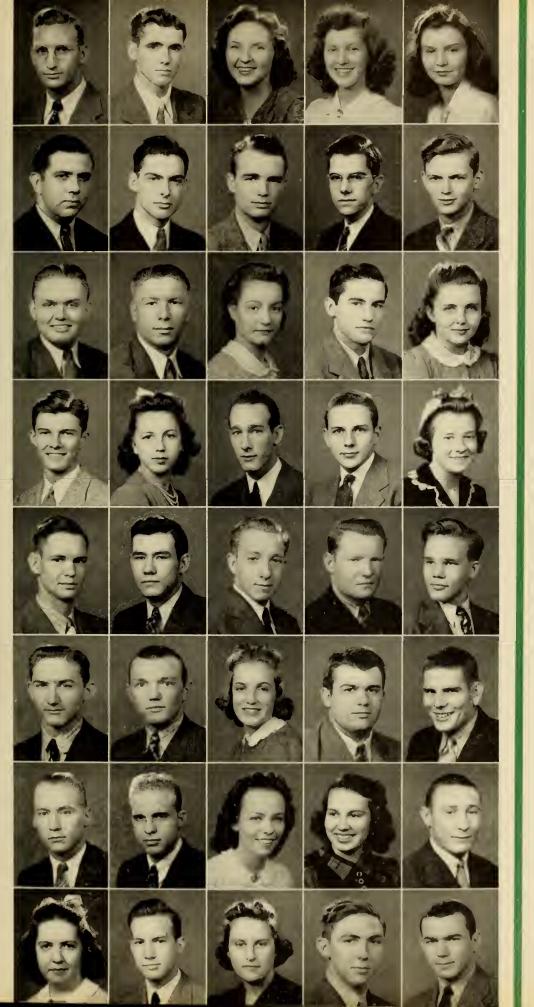
CLAY
TON COOK — Religion — Birmingham, Ala.

JANE COOK—English—Y.W.C.A. Birmingham, Ala.

BETTY COOPER—Spanish—Y.W.C.A.; Y.W.A. Oxford, Ala.

CARL COOPER—Physical Education—Football, 1; Basketball, 1. Clanton, Ala.

EIGHTH ROW: Anna Margaret CowDEN—Beta Sigma Omicron—Economics—
Glee Club; Y.W.C.A.; Musical Ensemble.
Tarrant City, Ala. • JACK CROUCH—
Mathematics—Birmingham, Ala. • INEZCRUCL—Beta Sigma Omicron—History—
Y.W.A.; Y.W.C.A. Adamsville, Ala. •
CARL LEON DAVIS—Biology—Spring Place,
Ga. • AUSTIN DEAN—History—Football, 1. Hanceville, Ala.



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the freshmen

froe Hall for Major's Welcoming Address, not to mention the food. All of the newcomers were having a swell time until some smart soph told Bill Solley that the meals were not that good all the time.

Upon completion of the freshman tests the next day, Dr. Lovegren came to the conclusion that the mental capacities of the Freshman Class were about as limited as were those who had come before them. However, when the faculty discovered such master minds as Carolyn Gates, Franklin Parker, George Swope, Mary Johnson, Clarence Slaughter, and Ross Jones, it was affirmed that theirs would be the outstanding class in the history of Howard College.

After a social spree that would make Brenda and Cobina envious, the frosh settled down to their daily routine, not having changed their schedules more than twelve times or taken more than half their cuts.

Life was gay with such things to break the monotony as Betty Cooper's bright sayings, Vance (Gable) Vernon's looks, Gladys Weese's and Helen Holtam's giggles, and Dr. Wilcox's absence from class which never occurred (but what a relief it would have been!). Then there was Abe Epsman, who always got his hair cut on Friday afternoon because he wanted to look nice over the week-end, and Mack Guin, who wore loud sox to class to keep his feet from going to sleep.

With the truly democratic spirit that the officers of the class should be chosen by the future football stars, everyone met in Main to voice his approval of any candidate the team wished to have elected. Crayton McEachern was elected President. In case of assassination,

FIRST ROW: ALVIN DENHAM—Football, 1; Basketball, 1. Alexander City, Ala. • Reece Dockery—Football, 1. Sylacauga, Ala. • John Dodd—History—Ministerial Association. Semms, Ala. • Joe Dougherty—History—Basketball, 1. Birmingham, Ala. • Dolly Duncan—English—Y.W.C.A. Troy, Ala.

SECOND ROW: DERICK EDGAR—Chemistry—Basketball, 1. Birmingham, Ala. • DONALD ELLIS — English — Brantley, Ala. • MORRIS ETHRIDGE—Sigma Nu—History—Birmingham, Ala. • JAMIS FARRINGTON — Religion — Gadsden, Ala. • MARY KATHRYN FINLEY—Biology—Y.W. C.A. Homewood, Ala.

THIRD ROW: WHEFLER FLEMING — History—Basketball, 1; Baseball, 1. Birmingham, Ala. • SARAH FLORENCE—Alpha Delta Pi—Journalism—Birmingham, Ala. • JOHN FORD—Mathematics—Ragland, Ala. • O. A. FOREHAND—Religion — Ministerial Association. Acmar, Ala. • Maigeorge Foster — Alpha Delta Pi. Birmingham, Ala.

FOURTH ROW: NELLIE FRIEL—Chemistry—Y.W.C.A. Birmingham, Ala. • T.

J. GAINER—Lambda Chi Alpha—Business
—Birmingham, Ala. • Bob Galloway
—Pi Kappa Alpha—Chemistry—Birmingham, Ala. • Helen Galloway
—Dietetics Club. Fayette, Ala. • Al

GARNER—English—Y.M.C.A.; Ministerial

Association. Dothan, Ala.

FIFTH ROW: CAROLYN GARRICK—Y.W. A.; Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A. Thomasville, Ala.

• VIRGINIA GARRISON — Religion — Y.

W.A.; Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A. Fayette, Ala.

• CAROLYN GATIS—Journalism—President, Freshman Commission. Birmingham, Ala.

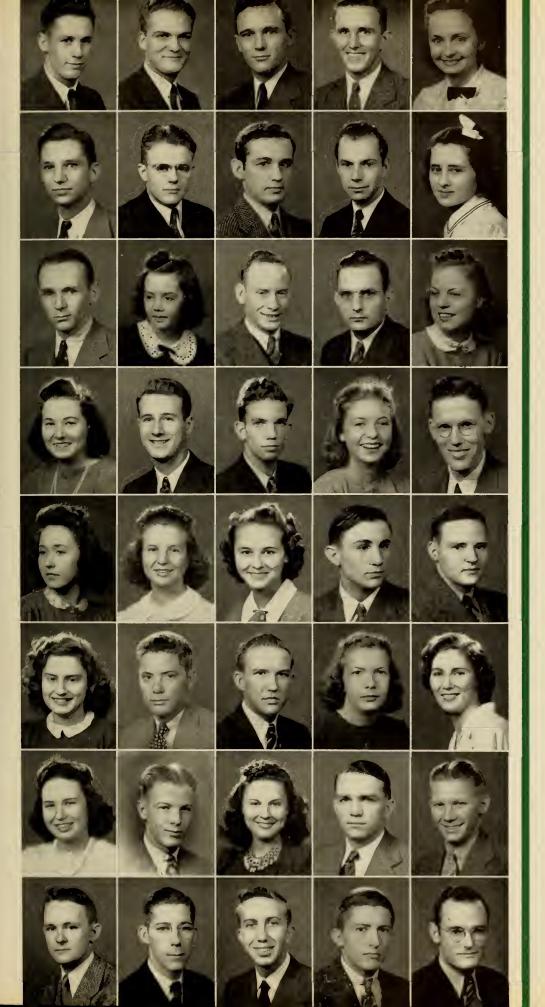
• WENDELL GIVENS—Journalism—Crimson Staff; Entre Nous Staff. Montgomery, Ala.

• COLBY GLASS—Ashland, Ala.

SIXTH ROW: MARY ELIZABETH GLOVER—Birmingham, Ala. • JIMMY GOODLETT—Red Level, Ala. • EUGENE GORDON—Chemistry—Oneonta, Ala. • ANNIE LOUISE GORE—Phi Mu—English—Y.W. C.A. Birmingham, Ala. • DELOUISE GRANADE—Y.W.C.A.; Beauty Parade. Frankville, Ala.

SEVENTH ROW: MARY VIRGINIA GRIGORY — English — Y.W.C.A. Birmingham,
Ala. • JAMES MACK GUIN—Economics
—Basketball, 1; Track, 1. Birmingham,
Ala. • WYVONIA GUYTON—English—
Y.W.C.A.; Y.W.A. Alexander City, Ala.
• FRED HALBROOKS, JR.—History—Decatur, Ala. • STANLEY HAND—Pi Kappa Alpha — Pre-Medicine — Birmingham,
Ala.

EIGHTH ROW: EDWARD P. HARRIS—Pi Kappa Alpha—Economics—Vice President, Freshman Class. Birmingham, Ala. • CLARENCE L. HAWKINS, JR.—Religion—Gadsden, Ala. • JOHN R. HENRY—Pi Kappa Phi. Bowling Green, Ky. • MILTON HODGES—Economics—Football, 1. Birmingham, Ala. • JAMIS HOLLLY—History—Ministerial Association. Georgiana, Ala.



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freshmen

impeachment, or laryngitis, Ed. Harris was to take his place. Betty Prince charming was chosen Secretary. It was also decided that John Pittman should have the honor of taking care of any surplus money that might accumulate, while Elwood Burks was elected to the Student Senate.

Acting as an inspiration for the Varsity, the Frosh team made history. With such players as Milton Hodges, James Weaver, Herrin Hagood, John Townsend, Andy Vaughn, and Ed Snead, Howard will continue to be victorious. Probably the proudest achievement of the Bullpups was a decisive whipping given to Auburn's highly touted Tiger Cubs at Legion Field before a near-capacity crowd. The game was played for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Clinic and will become an annual event.

At the Beauty Parade sponsored by the Annual, the freshmen had a field day. Helen Galloway, Margaret Ward, Juanita Milam, Kathlynn Parson, Jane Cook, Mary Virginia Gregory, and Gladys Weese graced the stage with all their charm and glamour... The freshmen superiority and austere dignity returned when they greeted the high school graduates at the old lunch stand in Smith Hall. Gee! It certainly felt good not to be the last served.

At mid-term several important new personalities joined the ranks of the freshmen. Humorous Ed Dodson made his presence felt shortly, and lovely Nancy Hays crashed the hearts of most of the freshmen. They were also thrilled to have Mary Hull and Jeanne Jordan become members of the class at this time.

FIRST ROW: VIRGINIA HOLLIMAN—English—Y.W.C.A.; Entre Nous Staff. Irondale, Ala. • Hellin Holtam—Delta Zeta; Y.W.C.A.; Booklovers. Birmingham, Ala. • DAVID S. HOMAN—Religion—Ministerial Association. Cordova, Ala. • SAM HOOTON—Engineering—Y.M.C.A. Birmingham, Ala. • TOM HUCKABY—Economics—Lafayette, Ala.

SECOND ROW: JIM HURTT — Mathematics — Irondale, Ala. • OSCAR LEE HURTT—Chemical Engineering — Irondale, Ala. • JIMMY HUTCHISON—Economics — Y.M.C.A. Enterprise, Ala. • WARREN HUTCHISON — Sociology — Y.M.C.A. Enterprise, Ala. • BARBARA INGRAM—W.A.A.; Freshman Commission; Y.W. C.A.; Y.W.A. Centre, Ala.

THIRD ROW: HAZEL IRWIN — Delta Zeta—Accounting—Y.W.C.A.; Booklovers Club; W.A.A. Birmingham, Ala. • SALLIE JACOBS—Alpha Delta Pi—Vice President, Alpha Delta Pi; Kappa Pi; Y.W.C.A. Monteagle, Tenn. • BETTY JOHNSON—Y.W.C.A. Birmingham, Ala. • MARTHA JOHNSON—Phi Mu—Y.W.C.A. Oxford, Ala. • MARY JOHNSON—Sociology—Y.W.C.A. Birmingham, Ala.

FOURTH ROW: MURRELL JOHNSON—

Journalism—Sports Editor, The Crimson.

Birmingham, Ala. • RALPH JOHNSON—

History—Alpha Phi Omega. Fort Payne,

Ala. • KATHRYN JONES—Dietetics—

Y.W.C.A.; Dietetics Club. Birmingham,

Ala. • Ross JONES — Mathematics—

Football, 1. Atmore, Ala. • Tom JONES

-- Lambda Chi Alpha-- Economics -- Basket-ball, 1. Birmingham, Ala.

FIFTH ROW: ANN KINNEY—Phi Mu—
English—Y.W.C.A.; Glee Club. Birmingham, Ala. • PAUL KLUGE—Religion—
Birmingham, Ala. • BERNARD LANGLIY
—Religion—Fort Payne, Ala. • GEORGI
LETHERWOOD — Economics — Altoona, Pa.
• HUGG LILLY—Acmar, Ala.

SIXTH ROW: JAMES P. LINDSLLY—Birmingham, Ala.

VIRGINIA LIPSCOMB—

Delta Zeta; Y.W.C.A.; Y.W.A. Scottsboro, Ala.

SAMULL LOTTIN—Pharmacy—Hartford, Ala.

WINIERD LOONEY—Journalism—Tarrant City, Ala.

CHARLES T. MABRY—Sigma Nu—Greensboro, N. C.

SEVENTH ROW: KAYE MARKEE—Pre-Medicine — Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A. Jackson-ville, Fla. • VENIE LIE MARTIN—Y.W. C.A.; W.A.A. Trussville, Ala. • JANE MATHEWS—Y.W.C.A. Birmingham, Ala. • BOB McCalley — Sigma Nu — Birmingham, Ala. • Hugit McCluskly—Pi Kappa Alpha—Pharmacy—Birmingham, Ala.

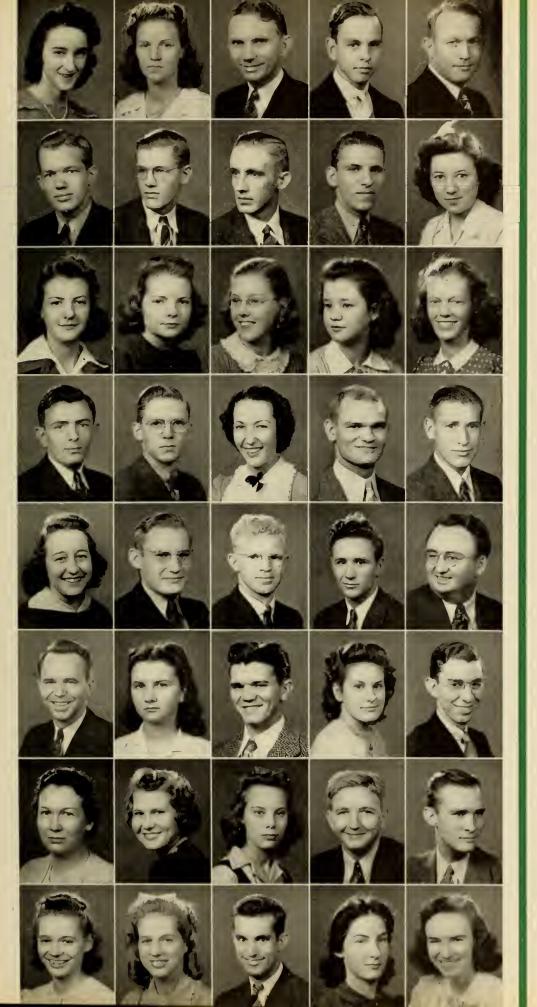
EIGHTH ROW: ELIZABETH McCool—
Chemistry—Y.W.C.A. Fairfield, Ala.

MIRIAN McCullough — Y.W.C.A. Birmingham, Ala.

CRAYTON McEachern
— Economics — President, Freshman Class.
Lanett, Ala.

ANNETTL McLeop—Religion—Y.W.C.A. Mobile, Ala.

SARA
McNeyl — History — Y.W.C.A.; Crimson
Staff. Birmingham, Ala.



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the freshmen

After a short time such talent had been discovered as Wendell Given's newspaper ability, Mary Clapper's way of remembering dates, and Margaret Lee Monroe's way of getting them, Mary Sue Neely's and Kate Markee's beautiful voices, Jane Murphy's and Eugenia Breeden's gift for writing short stories, and Jim Berry's technique of cutting class and getting away with it.

Among the many other highly interesting and promising personalities of the class are: Henry Price, the pride of Renfree Hall and the genius of the pharmacy labs; Virginia Holliman, Martha Sue Stokes, Murrell Johnson, John Seale, Gladys Stamps, Rebecca Tuck, Buck Williams, and so on, ad infinitum, multiply infinitum.

Virginia has the unheralded honor of being freshman class editor of Entre Nous, is an excellent student, spending most of her time working or studying. Martha Sue is the young Gadsden lady who engineered the taking over of the Hole works during the Freshman Y's doughnut sale. Murrell is the demon sports writer of the Crimson, whose writings we simply cannot pass up. Seale is the genial Wyoming youth with the odd, however pleasing, speech; he renders the boys at Renfroe a valuable service by summoning them to the telephone. Gladys and Rebecca are two of the most friendly of all the out - of - town frosh, whereas Buck Williams is the Chipley (Florida) ace football player and bowling alley manager whose tales he can support with irrefutable evidence.

A round of parties in the gymnasium introduced Barbara Ingram, Mary K. Finley, Cathryne Word, Warren Best, Virginia Garrison,

members

FIRST ROW: DONALD A. McRAE—English—Mobile, Ala.

ANITA MEADOWS

—Delta Zeta—Dietetics—Dietetics Club;
Y.W.C.A. Birmingham, Ala.

FONA

JO MEDLIN—Alpha Delta Pi—Mathematics

—Y.W.C.A.; Glee Club. Birmingham, Ala.

VIRGINIA MEHAFFEY—Phi Mu—Sociology—Glee Club; Y.W.C.A. Birmingham, Ala.

JUANITA MILAM—Alpha

Delta Pi—Voice—Y.W.C.A.; Glee Club.

Birmingham, Ala.

FIFTH ROW: PARKER PATTON — Pre-Medicine—Ider, Ala. • CLEMENTINE
PEARSON—Delta Zeta—Science—Y.W.C.A.;
Glee Club; Booklovers Club; Art Club.
Birmingham, Ala. • SARAH PEPPLES—
History—Y.W.C.A. Birmingham, Ala. •

JAMES HOWARD PETERSON — English — B.
S.U. Dothan, Ala. • FRANCES GRAY
PIERCE—Beta Sigma Omicron—History—
Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A. Birmingham, Ala.

SECOND ROW: RAY MILLS—History—
Birmingham, Ala. • MARY MINYARD—
Music—Y.W.C.A.; Glee Club. Birmingham, Ala. • BEN MITCHELL—Mathematics—Center Point, Ala. • DOROTHY
MITCHELL—English—Center Point, Ala.
• MARGARET LEE MONROE—Phi Mu—
Y.W.C.A. Birmingham, Ala.

SIXTH ROW: JOHN PITTMAN—Economics—Homewood, Ala. • MILTON POPE

—Religion—B.S.U.; Glee Club; Ministerial

Association. Birmingham, Ala. • BILL

POSEY—Economics—Birmingham, Ala. •

HENRY PRICE—Pharmacy—Newville, Ala.

• BETTY PRINCE—Delta Zeta—Economics—Secretary, Freshman Class; Y.W.C.A.

Cabinet. Birmingham, Ala.

THIRD ROW: JACK MOORE—Economics
—Tarrant City, Ala. • JANE MURPHY
—Delta Zeta — Mathematics — Y.W.C.A.;
Booklovers. Birmingham, Ala. • MARY
SUE NEELY—English—Y.W.C.A. Trussville, Ala. • JOHN NEWELL—Pre-Law
—Cullman, Ala. • BOBBIE NICHOLS—
Beta Sigma Omicron—Y.W.C.A.; Art Club.
Birmingham, Ala.

SEVENTH ROW: FRANKLIN RANDLE—
Education—Pinson, Ala.

HUBERT RAY

—Religion—Ministerial Association. Gordo, Ala.

HUGH REYNOLDS—Sigma Nu

—Union, Mo.

JUDY RHODES—Delta

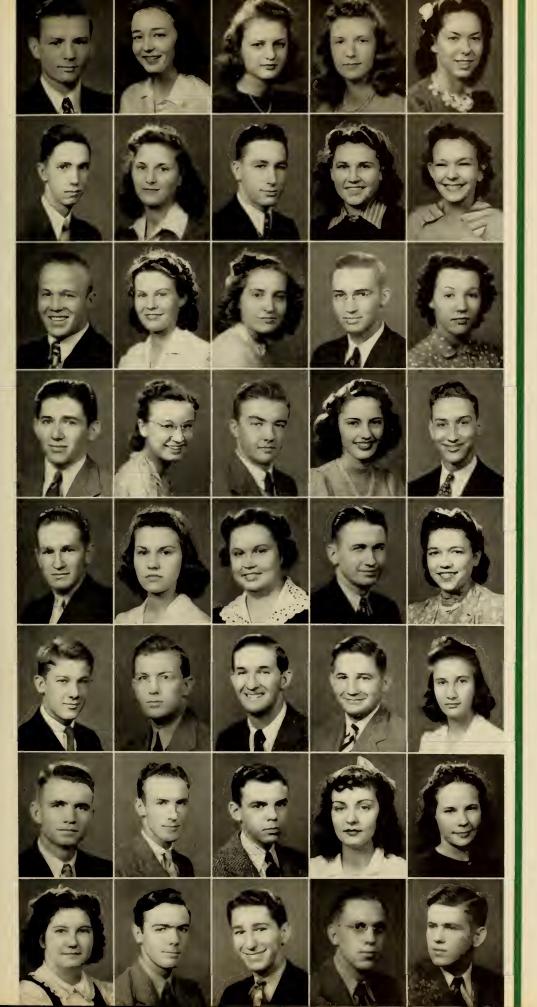
Zeta — Montgomery, Ala.

LETETH

RICH—Commerce—Y.W.C.A. Huntsville,
Ala.

FOURTH ROW: Jack Nolan—Chemistry—Tarrant City, Ala. • Elizabeth O'Neal—Y.W.C.A. River Falls, Ala. • Franklin Parker—Economics—Lafayette, Ala. • Kathlynn Parson—Pharmacy—Y.W.A.; Y.W.C.A. Haleyville, Ala. • John Patterson—Pi Kappa Alpha—Economics—Birmingham, Ala.

EIGHTH ROW: MARGARET RICH—English—Y.W.C.A. Leeds, Ala. • MARGIS ROBINSON—Civil Engineering—Birmingham, Ala. • CLYDE ROGERS—Religion—Y.M.C.A.; Ministerial Association. Tarrant City, Ala. • Wade Roper—Religion—Ministerial Association. Acmar, Ala. • Perry Rudd—Sigma Nu—Pharmacy—Sylacauga, Ala.



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members

the freshmen

Mary Minyard, and Warren Hutchison.

The Freshmen were given a new and better outlook on things during Religious Focus Week, a very inspiring series of programs in which they heard many interesting speakers. All were especially enthusiastic over Mrs. Eubanks and particularly Bob Norman. They certainly felt good when they were told of how highly intelligent they were and what a bright future lay before them. Of course they had known it all the time, but had not been able to convince the upper-classmen of it.

The future really does look fair for this class, which contains so much intelligence, leadership, beauty, wit, and more than half of the sophomore and junior classes.

When Mr. Roosevelt retires; when Stephen Foster's "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair" turns gray with age; and when the Varsity beats the frosh cagers, the following impressions of the freshman year will linger in the memory of young collegiates:

Dr. True's "Pardon my New England accent"; to dance or not to dance in the gym; Alon Bee's superb dramatic ability; Miss Boyett's Science Hall Hounds and Country Club Lounge Lizards; Miss Sparks' "Open your mouth and loosen up your lip"... the moon from Sherman Oak one night when a freshman quite shy said to a guy named Cy: "If you kiss me of course, you will have to use force, but thank heaven you're stronger than 1."

It's only a matter of time: passing or failing, a gold mine to pay the treasurer, and they will ascend from the lowly ranks of a Freshman to become Sophomeres.

FIRST ROW: MABIL SAFILIS—History—Y.W.C.A.; Glee Club. Birmingham, Ala. • JOHN E. SASSAMAN—History—Ministerial Association; Glee Club. Birmingham, Ala. • JUANITA SCARBORO—Alpha Delta Pi—English—Y.W.C.A. Birmingham, Ala. • JOHN W. SEALE—History—Ministerial Association. Rockspring, Wyo. • JOHN SNEAD—Football, 1. Troy, Ala.

SECOND ROW: BILL SOLLEY—Mathematics—Football, 1; Basketball, 1. Glencoe, Ala. • Walter Smith, Jr. — Journalism—Evergreen, I.a. • GLADYS STAMPS — Education — Y.W.C.A.; Glee Club. Center Point, Ala. • BILLY STEPHENSON—Football, 1. Hartselle, Ala. • MARTHA SUF STOKES — History — Y.W.C.A.; Y.W.A.; Crimson Staff; Glee Club; Chorister. Gadsden, Ala.

THIRD ROW: Judson Strock—Mathematics—Verbena, Ala. • George Swope

—Religion—Bessemer, Ala. • Sara Sugg

— Spanish — Y.W.C.A. Commission. Birmingham, Ala. • CHARLES TAYLOR—

English—Football, 1. Wedowee, Ala. •

ROBERT THOMASON — Pi Kappa Alpha —

—Economics—Birmingham, Ala.

FOURTH ROW: JAMES THOMPSON—
Mathematics—Football, 1. Greenville, Ala.

• CECIL THRASSI—History—Football, 1.
Choctaw, Ala.
• JOHN TOWNSEND—
Football, 1. Hartselle, Ala.
• REBECCA
TUCK—Dietetics—Y.W.C.A.; Dietetics
Club; Smith Hall Council. Centre, Ala.
• EMMA KATHERINE UNDERWOOD—
Delta Zeta—Secretarial Science—Y.W.C.A.
Birmingham, Ala.

FIFTH ROW: WILTON VAUGHN—Mathematics—Birmingham, Ala. • JEANETTE
WADL — Sociology — Y.W.C.A. Birmingham, Ala. • MARGARET WARD—Alpha
Delta Pi—English—Y.W.C.A.; Glee Club.
Birmingham, Ala. • MILDRED WASSON—
Delta Zeta—Sociology—Y.W.C.A.; Glee
Club; Treasurer, Delta Zeta. Birmingham,
Ala. • JACKIE WATSON—Delta Zeta—
Economics — Y.W.C.A.; Booklovers Club.
Birmingham, Ala.

SIXTH ROW: JAMES WEAVER—Football,

1. Cullman, Ala. • WILLIE MAE WEBB

—Dramatics—Y.W.C.A.; Glee Club. Winfield, Ala. • GLADYS WEESE—Delta

Zeta — English — Y.W.C.A. Birmingham,

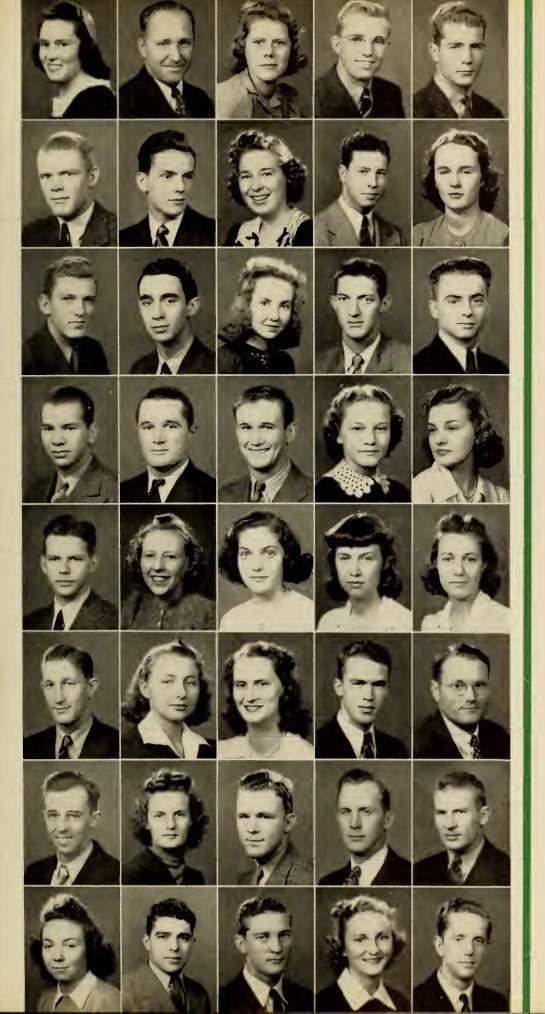
Ala. • Doc S. Wesson, JR.—Chemistry — Y.M.C.A. Birmingham, Ala. •

EARNEST WHEELER—Religion—Five Points,

Ala.

SEVENTH ROW: ANCIL WHITE—Religion—Ashland, Ala. • ANNIE MARY WHITE—Economics—Panama City, Fla.
• HARVEY WILEY—Religion—Birmingham, Ala. • ROBERT EDWARD WILKINS—Religion—Billingsley, Ala. • BURRES R. WILLIAMS—Biology—Football, 1; Basketball, 1. Chipley, Fla.

EIGHTH ROW: SARA WILLIAMS—English—Y.W.A.; Y.W.C.A.; Glee Club.
Thomasville, Ala. • PHILIP WINTERS—
History — Football, 1. McWilliams, Ala.
• ROBERT WOODDY—English—Y.T.C.;
Ministerial Association; Y.M.C.A.; Alexander City, Ala. • CATHRYNE DLLORIA
WORD — Dietetics — Y.W.C.A. Chaplin;
Dietetics Club; Y.W.A. Shawmut, Ala.
• OREN WYATT—English—Clanton, Ala.



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Weaver Webb Weese Wesson Wheeler

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our alma mater

Oh, Howard, Alma Mater true,
I love thy glorious name, deserving every honor due
To an unsullied fame.
I'll love thee through each fleeting breath
For all that thou has done,
And in the agonies of death
Be still thy loving son.

Oh, Alma Mater, dear, thy life
A treasure is to me:
Thou, Phoenix fair, through flames and strife,
Hast shown thy right to be.
Since poverty has made thee rich
And struggle made thee strong,
I view thee in thy self-made niche,
And burst to filial song.

Oh, parent true, the future fair
Must hold but good for thee,
For hope's fruition waits thee there
In blest reality.
And sons like thine will make thee shine
With glory all thine own,
And bring to thy maternal shrine
Not gifts of gold alone.

Words by Dr. G. W. Macon, '84

Music by Professor Paul deLaunay







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OFFICERS

Tom Ogle President

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Vice President

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SUE BLANTON
Treasurer

SUE BLANTON, MARTHA MERCK, TOM OGIE, JOHN LATHAM

The Student Senate is the highest student governing group on the campus, and is directly responsible to the student body for the conducting of its affairs and the disposition of its funds. The panel is presided over by the president of the student body, who is elected by popular vote in the spring

elections. The body is composed of ten representatives apportioned to the various classes, with a preponderance of power in the hands of the upperclassmen. The officers are also entitled to vote as senators-at-large on all resolutions before the group. Among its several duties is the appointment of

Scaled: Eddie Welch, Sul Blanton, Martha Merck, John Latham, Betty Jordan, Abilane Knight
Standing: Billy Gwin, Jones Niager, Tom Ocle, Seymour Wilkes, Frances Butler, Orville Hause

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FRANCES BUTTER
HUGH GAYLOR
SEYMOUR WILKES
ELWOOD BURKS



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the Publications Board to superintend the publications, and the planning and financing of all student enterprises during the year.

President of the student body this year was Tom Ogle, long experienced at grappling with the problems of student activities. Assisting him were the genial "Oscar" Latham and Martha Merck. Sue Blanton, of Poinciana Drive ("my car, please, James"), re-

ceived the majority of nods for the office of secretary.

These four well-known personalities were extremely important in making our campus government a true epitome of democracy. In fact, from all accounts that leak out of its meetings, we suspect that it had too many of its features. However, at least we will know what to expect when we go to Washington.

OFFICERS

FLORRIE THOMPSON
President

MARGARET LOWREY, Vice President

Mary Frances Vaughn Secretary-Treasurer



MARGARET LOWREY, FLORRIE THOMPSON, MARY FRANCES VAUGHN

women's student government

The Women's Student Government is the principal governing organ for women students at Howard. It is controlled by a council composed of the presidents of the various organizations on the campus. This group meets with its sponsor, Mrs. Obenchain, to study and discuss matters relating to the activities of women students. Its nature is social rather

than political, a characteristic which distinguishes it from the regular student government.

The organization sponsored several programs for the co-eds during the past year, inviting prominent women as guest speakers. Its varied activities for the year include a fashion show and a tea for the freshman girls.

ARLIE J. ALLEN, Editor-In-Chief

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In this, the twenty-seventh volume of The Entre Nous, we have done our best to portray life at Howard College as it really is, adjourning all partisanship. We know that the book represents quite a little work, we hope some original thinking, certainly a little heartache.

This year, for the first time in its long history, the publication was produced entirely in Birmingham. The photography, the engraving, and the printing were done entirely by local firms.

If it does not merit your approval, we can find consolation in the fact that it is entirely new, representing the energy and creativeness of our own students. All division and subdivision pages are entirely original, contrary to the traditional custom of using stock plates. Even the basic format of the book is new.

For assistance rendered in its preparation, we wish to express our appreciation to Mr. Robert Faerber, of the Alabama Engraving Company; Mr. Orville Lawson, of the Birmingham Printing Company; Mr. Johnny Walsh, of the firm of Loveman, Joseph and Loeb; and Mr. John Rogers, former director of public relations at Howard College.

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THE HOWARD CRIMSON, the weekly newspaper of the College, provides an outlet for journalistic ability on the campus. For twenty-six years, through flames and strife and economic depressions, it has served faithfully as "The Mirror of Campus Life." Under the management of the past year, the newspaper has been unusually popular. Its editorial page has been modified and brightened, and its column heads had a professional touch. Finally, the amount and quality of the information it contained was superior.

The editor of The Crimson is elected by popular vote in the student body, and the business manager is appointed by the Publications Board. Head man this year was hard-working Billy Riddle, whose checkered career includes being editor of The Bullpup, president of his fraternity, and a freshman football player. James Wade, former business manager of The Bullpup, handled the business affairs of the paper. Under the leadership of these two, The Crimson has been truly representative of the student body.

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Most Popular Boy

Most Beautiful Girl

Most Handsome Boy

Best "All 'Round Girl'"

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GRACI EZELL
NASH COLLER
EDNA EARL BARNES
CLAUDE MCCURRY
DOROTHY HUFT
ROBERT DAVIE

Most Intellectual Girl Most Intellectual Boy Best Dressed Girl Best Dressed Boy Most Promising Girl Most Promising Boy



















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Corrie Anderson, Martha Arnold, Sue Blanton, Jappie Bryant Marjorie Holcomb, Vivian Norton, Marion Cowden Vann, Mary Emily Wishart

women

The Women's Pan-Hellenic Council is the recognized inter-sorority panel where all the Hellenes may bring their problems for discussion and solving. Its mission in the world is to promote better understanding among the feminine Greeks and to preserve the tranquility of that section of the campus that lies between Pine Lodge and the Library.

The Council is composed of the presidents and vice presidents of each sorority on the campus, and is truly dedicated to the task of making the organization a beneficial one to all the sororities. This year it was certainly a galaxy of campus personalities, for it included such girls as Marjorie Holcomb, Corrie Anderson, and Mary Emily Wishart. Under Dean Obenchain's direction, it serves a distinct and indispensable purpose as a governing body.

MEMBERS

Sue Blanton Vivian Norton Martha Arnold Jappie Bryant
Mary Emily Wishart
Marion Cowden Vann

Corrie Anderson
Marjorie Holcomb

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The Men's Pan-Hellenic Council was founded for the purpose of determining the policy of the Greek-letter societies on the campus, and to handle matters of common interest to them all. Its membership is composed of two representatives from each of the fraternities. Its several other activities usually include an annual social at which all fraternal differences are forgotten.

In its historic and accepted function of meeting with the women students and deciding how they would like for the spring elections to come out, the Pan bogged down this year. Only one man whom they sanctioned was elected, and he would probably have gotten elected without their magnanimity. For the other candidates sponsored by them, it was a case of out of the pan into the fire. However, the Sigma Nus, who came late to the vineyard, stuck in their thumb and pulled out at least a plum-seed in Wee Richey ("little but loud").

But, as Scarlett said, tomorrow is another day. The Council serves a practical and essential purpose. It can look forward to a year of even greater service next year.

MEMBERS

BILLY GWIN
CHARLES RICHEY
ALBERT HARWELL

Jim Thomas Donald Adcock Dennis Ingram Tom Jordan Carey Gwin

Donald Adcock, Billy Gwin, Carey Gwin, Albert Harwell, Dennis Ingram, Tom Jordan, Charles Richey, Jim Thomas



alpha delta pi

kappa chapter

Founded Nationally	Wesleyan College, 1851	President	VIVIAN NORTO:
Fstablished Locally	1919	Vice President	SUI BLANTO:
Publication	"The Adelphean"	Secretary	_ MARGARIT LOWIR
Colors	Blue and White	Treasurer	Francis Goodrici
Flower	Violet	Faculty Advisor	Dr. James L. Brakithe.

The Alpha Delta Pi Sorority is the oldest on the campus, and for consistency in scholarship, leadership, and personality, is among the first. Their claim to eminence was upheld this year by pretty young intellectuals such as Edna Jo Medlin, Sue Blanton, and deLacee White. Sue was also treausurer of the student body during the past year, and has been elected to the Student Senate for the forthcoming year.

Among the many outstanding personalities of this sorority were Edna Earl Barnes, that blond who wears such elegant clothes (she never wears the same outfit to the class twice); the Jacobs sisters, from the hills of Tennessee; Edwina Wallace, who seems to think that the Pi Kappa Phis are regular fellows; and of course, deLacee, the brains of the Science Hall.

The A D Pi's had more than their share of feminine pulchritude in their midst this year. They had three finalists in the beauty parade, two of whom won places in the beauty section of

ENTRE NOUS. They also had the dream girls of two fraternities (the Pi K A's and Sigma Nus). However, insofar as high offices are concerned, they seem destined to waste their sweetness on the desert air next year, for their only candidate in the spring elections came in second in a two-woman race.

Socially, in a like manner the A D Pi's kept up with the rest. Their social merry-go-round traveled fast and furious, and happy times were had at the lodge, in town, and at the Hollywood Stables.

Apparently the future, if not too dazzling in its brilliance, is certainly not a cloudy one for these young ladies. A number of promising new initiates give them the assurance that the sorority will continue to have the same high standard of membership. They can be justly proud of their sisterhood, for many prominent wemen in every walk of life have passed through its portals during their co-ed days.

Below, Left—Vivian Norton, Sue Blanton, Margaret Lowrey, Frances Goodrich. Below, Right—The Alpha Delta Pi Lodge.





First Row—Martha Anderton, Selina Baker, Edna Earl Barnes, Sue Blanton, Margaret Broadwell.
Second Row—Sarah Florence, Maigeorge Foster, Frances Goodrich, Bettie Jacobs, Sally Jacobs.
Third Row—Margaret Lowery, Rose Martin, Edna Jo Medlin, Vivian Norton, Tommie Lou Robinson.
Fourth Row—Juanita Scarbrough, Evelyn Scarboro, Edwina Wallace, Margaret Ward, delacee White.

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Founded Nationally	Miami University, 1902
Established Locally	1924
Publication	"The Lamp"
Colors	Old Rose and Vieux Green
Flower	Killarney Rose

President	JAPPIE BRYANT
Vice President	MARGARIT SUE DENTON
Secretary	FRANCES RAY
Treasurer	SUSII MARY RAINLY
Faculty Advisor	Dr. George V. Irons

If the Greeks did have a word for it (and they say they did), it was probably Delta Zeta. In fact, to describe the sorority by that name on this campus would require all the adjectives of that limpid language. Any organization that can bring together talent, beauty, and scholarship under one roof the way this one can, deserves an ovation in Anthony's best style.

But if Brutus had said that this group were ambitious, he would certainly have been correct. The sorority represents scholarship, leadership, and social prominence. Their roll book this year contained the names of such outstanding students as Jane Purser Brown and Frances Vaughn, vice president and treasurer of Hypatia, respectively; Betty Jordan, president of the Glee Club and a gifted pianist, as is Miss Vaughn; Frances Ray, a singer of unusual ability and personality; two class secretaries, Margaret Sue Denton, senior, and Betty Prince, freshman; Susie Mary Rainey, outstanding member of W. A. A. and vice president of that

organization; and lastly, Martha Arnold, an entrant in the beauty parade whose picture was ranked high in the estimation of Mr. Kay Kyser.

Foremost among the several social activities of the Delta Zetas were their Founders Day Banquet in October at Roebuck Country Club; their Rose Banquet and Ball early in April with the Molton Hotel and the Pickwick as the scenes of activity; and finally their reception honoring their patronesses in mid-May. These social functions were presented with the usual care and finesse that has characterized the Delta Zeta Sorority throughout the seventeen years of its existence on the campus.

For soundness of purpose and thoroughness of organization, there is no social group on the campus that excells the Delta Zetas. They have every reason to be proud of the traditions and high standards that have been passed on to them, and which they are certainly doing such a creditable job of upholding.

Below, Left—Jappie Bryant, Margaret Sue Denton, Susie Mary Rainey, Frances Ray. Below, Right—The Delta Zeta Lodge.







First Rou-Durrell Adwell, Ruth Allen, Cecilia Anderson, Martha Arnold, Jane Purser Brown, Jappie Bryant. Second Row—Margaret Sue Denton, Helen Holtam, Betty Jordan, Virginia Lipscomb, Anita Meadows, Jane Murphy. Third Row—Clementine Pearson, Betty Prince, Susie Mary Rainey, Frances Ray, Katherine Russell, Carolyn Thornton. Fourth Row—Emma Katherine Underwood, Mary Frances Vaughn, Mildred Wasson, Jackie Watson, Gladys Weese.

DURRELL ADWELL RUTH ALLEN CECILIA ANDERSON BETTY JORDAN MARTHA ARNOLD JANE BROWN JAPPII. BRYANT

MARGARET SUE DENTON HELEN HOLTAM VIRGINIA LIPSCOMB Anita Meadows JANI MURPHY

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EMMA KATHERINE UNDERWOOD MARY FRANCES VAUGIIN MILDRED WASSON Jackie Watson GLADYS WITSE

beta sigma omicron

beta beta chapter

Founded Nationally	University of Missouri	, 1888
Established Locally		1933
Publication	"The	Urn'
Colors	Pink and	Ruby
Flowers	Richmond and Killarney	Roses

President	MARION COWDEN	
Vicr President	MARY FMILY WISHART	
Secretary	KATH TIE MCKINNEY	
Treasurer	NORMA JIANNE SANDERS	
Farulty Advisor =	Da. Ingomar Hostilter	

The Beta Sigs may be "that snootie bunch," but they certainly know their way around like an officer on his favorite beat. Their cheerful spirit of participation in all college activities has come to be an accepted fact on the campus. At any rate, the B. S. O.'s do their share in making the chapel programs in the Co-Op entertaining. This sisterhood is one which is profoundly dedicated to the sounding-out and cultivating of the finer qualities of womanhood through association at a common fireside. It is highly selective, yet not so exclusive that aspiration to membership approaches moon-reaching.

The girls who wore the jeweled sigma this year represent a good cross section of the feminine population of the campus. They include Mary Emily Wishart, three times selected as one of the half- dozen most beautiful girls on the campus;

Abilane Knight, that superb actress and member of Hypatia; Bernice Brown, girl athlete; Earline Eargle, usually accorded the distinction of being one of the cutest girls in the college; and Mary Elizabeth Clapper, librarian extraordinary.

The B. S. O.'s board of social strategy slept little during the past year, and a program of entertainment that was both diverting and practical was the result. In addition to their spring dance and a hilarious "Come-As-You-Are" Party, they gave a highly successful social for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Clinic which would have done credit to any organization on any campus.

Waltzes come and go, cinema stars rise, set, and are forgotten, winter changes to spring but Beta Sigma Omicron remains the same, traveling an open but unfrequented path in the fulfillment of an unselfish purpose.

Brlow, Left—Marion Cowden Vann, Bernice Brown, Katie Lee McKinney, Norma Jeanne Sanders. Below, Right—The B S O Lodge.







First Row-Margurite Boner, Bernice Brown, Elizabeth Clapper, Anna Margaret Cowden. Second Row-Inez Cruce, Earline Eargle, Martha Lou Gober, Abilane Knight.

Third Row-Winifred Looney, Katie Lee McKinney, Venie Lee Martin, Bobbie Nichols, Frances Pierce. Fourth Row-Norma Jeanne Sanders, Frances Wadsworth, Ann Warmouth, Mary Emily Wishart, Marion Cowden Vann.

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KATIE LEE MCK'NNLY NORMA JLANNE SANDERS FRANCES WADSWORTH ANN WARMOUTH MARY EMILY WISHART MARION VANN

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alpha gamma chapter

Founded Nationally	_ Wesleyan College, 1852
Established Locally	1924
Publication	"The Aglaia"
Colors	Rose and White
Flower	Enchantress Carnation

President	Corrii Andirson
Vice President	Marjorii Holcomb
Secretary	FRANCIS BUTLIR
Treasurer	SARA COTILD
Faculty Advisor	MISS ANNII BOYLTT

For the benefit of confused freshmen, the Phi Mu Sorority may be distinguished from the others of the group by the presence of Paul Corley and Mary Auston sitting on the steps. Because it is the largest sorority on the campus, it may appear at first glance that they go in fer quantity, but a closer examination will disclose that they also consider quality. In fact, the Scholarship Cup has set so long on the Phi Mu mantle that it has worn a neat little ring there, and from all indications, it will probably continue to repose there for years to come.

The Phi Mu social calendar was slightly cluttered during the past year with such important events as, their Country Party at the Hollywood Stables; their district convention in town; and, just as April began to swing out on the fiddle, their spring dance.

In the realm of politics, the sorority was far from being tardy also. Florrie Thompson, one of the most popular girls in the group, was elected president of Women's Student Government; Marjorie Holcomb, whose picture twice appeared in the beauty section of Entre Nous, was elected Miss Howard (again); Corrie Anderson, also a beauty entrant, was elected Most Beautiful at the same polling; Frances Butler was elected to the Student Senate; and lastly, Sara Cofield received the highest honor awarded to a woman student on the campus, the presidency of Hypatia.

At present the Phi Mu horozon looks very rosy, what with several of the young ladies safely enscenced in high office for next year, and their new members proving more than worthy of the high honor bestowed upon them.

Below, Left—Corrie Anderson, Marjorie Holcomb, Frances Butler, Sara Cofield. Below, Right—The Phi Mu Lodge.







First Row—Lucile Amberson, Corrie Anderson, Mary Euline Auston, Virginia Burleson, Frances Butler.

Second Row—Saranel Burford, Helen Cagle, Sara Cofield, Elizabeth Edwards, Annie Louise Gore.

Third Row—Mary Virginia Gregory, Catherine Griffith, Marjorie Holcomb, Hazel Irwin, June Ray Jones.

Fourth Row—Martha Johnson, Ann Kinney, Virginia Mehaffey, Margaret Lee Monroe, Lois Murphree, Charlotte Partlowe.

Fifth Row—Arline Patterson, Rubilaw Ray, Katherine Reynolds, Helen Roberts, Florrie Thompson, Carolyn Wilson.

members

Lucile Amberson
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Mary Auston
Virginia Burleson
Frances Butler
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Helen Cagle

Sara Cofield
Elizabeth Edwards
Annie Louise Gore
Mary Virginia Gregory
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Martha Johnson

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Florrie Thompson
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Founded Nationally	Virginia Military Institute, 1869
Lstablished Locally	1879
Publication	"The Delta"
Colors	Gold, Black and White
Floreer	White Rose

President	CHARLES RICHLY
Vice President	Bully Gwin
Secretary	SLYMOUR WILKIS
Treasurer	James Richey
Faculty Advisor	PROFESSOR O. S. CAUSEY

For several years a small and relatively impotent fraternity, the Snakes have shown remarkable vitality in reorganizing and expanding their chapter. During the opening months of the school year, they more than doubled their usual bag limit of pledges, and later on in the winter ran the total up to twenty-two. Traditionally very exclusive and very aloof, the fraternity now has a larger membership than at any time in its recent history.

The Sigma Nus began the year's activities with their annual Pledge Banquet and Dance, the sixty-second in the history of lota Chapter. Their social calendar was red-lettered with a Faculty Smoker, a "Gay Nineties" Party, a Dutch Supper, the usual spring dance at the Country Club, and several other highly successful minor functions. Most attractive of all was the "Gay Nineties"

Party, held at the house. Guests wore costumes of the eighteen nineties, the house was decorated like a bar room of the same period, and everyone assumed the airs of a past generation.

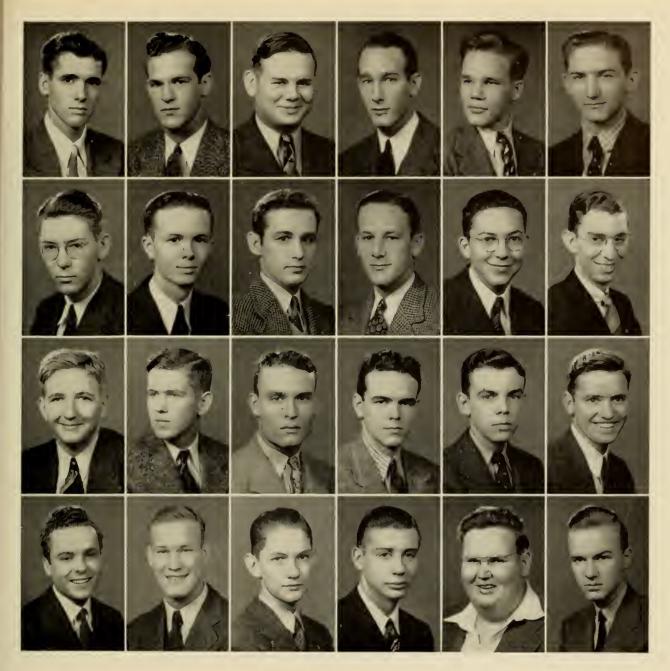
Nor were the Snakes behind the door when the honors were given out. Theo Emens was elected president of the Senior Class, J. M. Deason as business manager of the annual, Thomas Bryan to the dubious honor of membership on the Student Publications Board, and Seymour Wilkes was appointed as managing editor of ENTRE NOUS. Seymour and Billy Gwin were elected to the Senate, a representation very much appreciated by the brotherhood.

Apparently the White Star of Sigma Nu is a rising one. Out of the tobacco smoke of its council chambers has come a strong and determined organization.

Belou, Left—Charles Richey, Billy Gwin, James Richey, Seymour Wilkes. Belou, Right—The Sigma Nu House.







First Row—Lamar Akins, Weaver Allen, Thomas Bryan, Forrest Buchanon, Oscar Causey, LeRoy Chambers. Second Row—Lamar Akins, Weaver Allen, Thomas Bryan, Forrest Buchanon, Oscar Causey, LeRoy Chambers. Second Row—J. M. Deason, Theo Emens, Morris Etheridge, Billy Gwin, Kimball Johnson, Charles Mabry. Third Row—Bob McCalley, Perry Rudd, Joe Rutland, Charles Reynolds, Hugh Reynolds, Charles Richey. Fourth Row—James Richey, Kimsey Lawrence, Ben Sutton, Curtis Walden, Harvey Ward, Seymour Wilkes.

members

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Weaver Allen
Thomas Bryan
Forrest Buchanon
Oscar Causey
Llroy Chambers

J. M. Deason
Theo Emens
Morris Etheridge
Billy Gwin
Kimball Johnson
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CHARLES MABRY
BOB McCALLLY
CHARLES REYNOLDS
HUGH REYNOLDS
CHARLES RICHEY
JAMES RICHEY

PERRY RUDD
JOE RUILAND
BEN SUTTON
CURTIS WALDEN
HARVEY WARD
SEYMOUR WILKES

pi kappa alpha

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Founded Nationally	University of Virginia, 1869
Established Locally	1911
Publication	"The Shield and Diamond"
Colors	Garnet and Old Gold
Flower	Lily-of-the-Valley

President	BILLY RIDDLE
Vice President	HAROLD SMALLLY
Secretary	Hugh Gaylor
Treasurer	ALBERT HARWITE.
Faculty Advisor	Dr. Jamis K. Greer

The Pi K A Fraternity finished another very sucful year under the leadership of Tom Ogle and Billy Riddle. Riddle succeeded to the presidency of the frat after Tom dropped out of school for a short time last fall.

Socially the Pike more than held their own, entertaining the campus with a very delightful series of parties. They started the year off with a group of unique rush parties, and without slackening the pace, followed them up with a Hallowe'en Party; a Country Fair for charity in the gym; a steak fry; a hilarious Celebration Party at the end of nine weeks exams; a political rally; and a series of functions henoring the sororities on the campus. A very fitting climax to the season's activities was their annual dance at the Pickwick which met with unsual success.

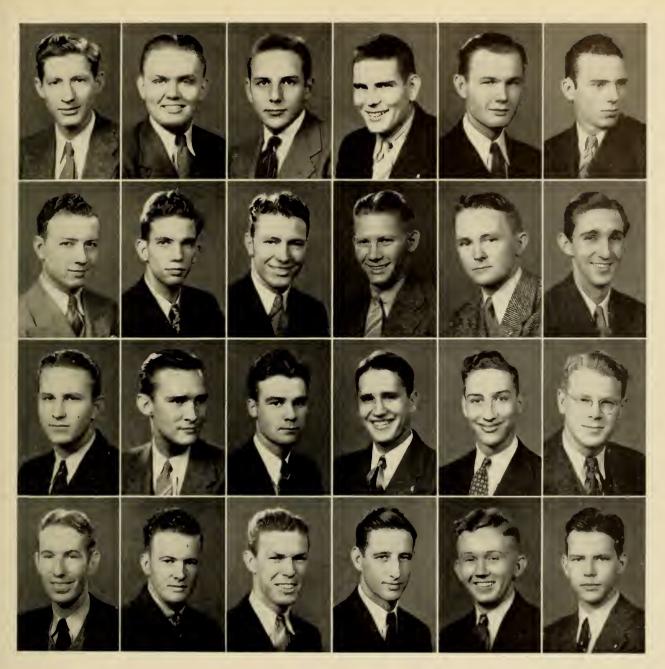
Politically, the Pi K A's have been far from dormant. Last spring two of the choicest political plums on the campus fell into their outstretched hands. With the election of Tom Ogle as president of the student body, and Billy Riddle as editor of the Crimson, the Pikes were again assured of two very high seats in the synagogue. To crown their political fortunes, Hugh Gaylor and Elwood Burks were elected to the Student Senate, giving the frat two more fingers in the political pie.

An unusual and distinctive feature of the chapter is its very active Mothers' Club, which entertains them with a luncheon at the house each month.

Below, Left—Billy Riddle, Harold Smalley, Hugh Gaylor, Albert Harwell. Below, Right—The Pi K A House.







First Row—Edward Becker, Alon Bee, Elwood Burks, Hays Comerford, Robert Cork, Paul Corley.

Second Row—Harry Dover, Bob Galloway, Hugh Gaylor, Stanley Hand, Edward Harris, Albert Harwell.

Third Row—Dewey Lackey, Hugh McClusky, Bob McNutt, Tom Ogle, John Patterson, Billy Riddle.

Fourth Row—Roy Simmons, Harold Smalley, Robert Steele, Jim Thomas, John Tinklep ugh, Wilton Vaughn.

members

Edward Becker
Alon Ble
Elwood Burks
Hays Comerford
Robert Cork
Paul Corley

Harry Dover
Bob Galloway
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Edward Harris
Albert Harwell

DEWEY LACKEY
HUGH McClusky
Bob McNutt
Tom Ogle
John Patterson
Billy Riddle

Roy Simmons
Harold Smalley
Bob Stille
Jim Thomas
John Tinklepaugh
Willon Vaughn

lambda chi alpha

theta alpha zeta chapter

Founded No	ationally	_Boston	Universit	y, March	22,	1902
Established	Locally			September	1,	1939
Publication			"The C	cross and	Cres	cent'
Colors			Purp	le, Green	and	Gold
Flower .				W.	hite	Rose

President	Donald Adcock
Vice President	FIRRILL LAWRING
Secretary	JACK MCLENDON
Treasurer	T. J. GAINER
Faculty Advisor	PROFESSOR JOHN ROGERS

This year the Lambda Chis brought their membership up to a new high—sixteen members and pledges. During the current year, they have certainly demonstrated that in a small group each man's character and personality can be more generally felt, with a more vigorous and aggressive fraternity resulting.

Opening up the year with a street car party and following it closely with many other unusual affairs, this up-and-coming aggregation has certainly crashed the social circle during the past year. They attended the Howard-Spring Hill game in a body, and certainly did have a wonderful spirit (or perhaps we should have said spirits), with a steak fry at Greensprings climaxing the evening's activities. Their social highlight of the

year was their annual spring dance, a gala affair late in March.

Very prominent in campus activities, the Lambda Chis can boast of having Donald Adcock, president of the Junior Class; James Wade, business manager of the Crimson; and Ferrell Lawrence, former president of the fraternity, as treasurer of the Men's Pan. Late in the spring a militant group of the brethren started a very promising campaign to have their head man, Donald (Eagle) Adcock, elected president of the student body.

Next year, under the leadership of their new prexy, the Lambda Chis expect to do bigger and better things.

Below, Left—Donald Adcock, Ferrell Lawrence, Jack McLendon, T. J. Gainer. Below, Right—The Lambda Chi Alpha House.







First Row—Donald Adcock, Charles Black, Robert Cannon, DeWitt Fletcher, T. J. Gainer Second Row—Clyde Hallman, James Hart, Bert Holmes, Dennis Ingram, Tom Jones.

Third Row—Ferrell Lawrence, Jack McLendon, Robert Mize, Forney Reese, James Wade.

members

Donald Adcock
Charles Black
Robert Cannon
Charles Douglas

DeWitt Fletcher
T. J. Gainer
Clyde Hallman
James Hart

Bert Holmes
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Tom Jones
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pi kappa phi

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President	GEORGE MURRAII
Secretary	STI WART WINTON
Treasurer	CARLY GWIN
Chaplain	Tom Jordan
Faculty Advisor	LINT S. BRIWSTIR

During the current year, Pi Kappa Phi enjoyed an exceptionally fruitful period of growth and activity. Under the very able leadership of quiet but efficient George Murrah, much was accomplished in a material way. When the smoke of rush week had cleared away, there were ten new Greeks wearing the pledge button of Pi Kappa Phi.

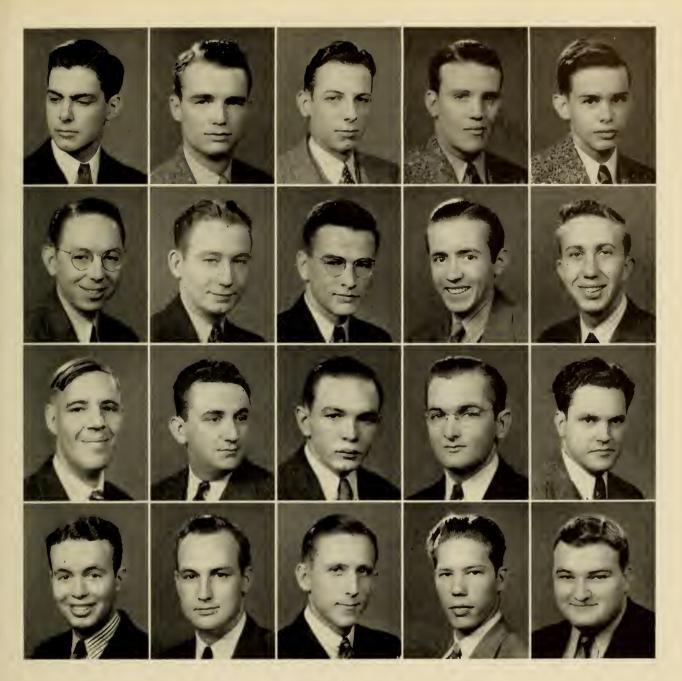
Politically the Boys from the Woods held their own, which is very near the top. John Latham was elected vice president of the student body and president of Trident, highest men's honor society on the campus. Carey Gwin was elected president of the Sophomore Class, and Bill Stickles was appointed assistant editor of the Crimson. Two Pi Kappa Phis, John Latham and Stewart

Winton, were elected to membership in that highly select group known to men as Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Socially, three important events linger in the memories of the Pi Kappa Phis. They are: Homecoming on the eve of the Howard-Spring Hill game (which turned out to be a track meet); the annual dance at the Pickwick on April 9; and Founders' Day Banquet during the latter part of April. These and numerous light parties at the frat house and elsewhere made the season an interesting one for the Pi Kaps. Long after the cigar smoke has dissipated and ice-packs are no longer useful, they will remember it as a most enjoyable year of fun and study.

Below, Left—George Murrah, Carey Gwin, Stewart Winton, Tom Jordan. Below, Right—The Pi Kappa Phi House.





First Row—Henry Ballard, Durrell Barnett, Carroll Clayton, Carl Ellis, J. T. Ellis, Second Row—Carlyle Evans, Marrelle Franks, Ira E. Gunn, Jr., Carey Gwin, John R. Henry. Third Row—Tom Jordan, John Latham, Evan Lewis, George Murrah, Wyatt Pope, Fonth Row—William Stickles, Clyde Thaggard, Wayne Wells, Bruce Wilson, Stewart Winton.

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WILLIAM STICKETS
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STEWART WINTON



By REES WATKINS

1.

Oh ivy clinging to the wall, How many secrets have you seen Of boys and girls of Howard Who pass beneath your green.

2.

You've seen the little secret woes, Heartfelt distress and bitter strife; You've shared the happy moments too, That come to every student's life.

3.

You've seen them live, you've seen them love, As 'neath your verdant leaves they strolled; You've heard them tell it, o'er and o'er— The story that shall n'er grow old.

4.

But if you told your secrets, And all the things you've seen, You wouldn't be a mystic viel But just an ivy green!



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beauty

miss delouise granade





on the howard campus

beauty

miss martha arnold





on the howard campus

beauty

miss ann gattin





on the howard campus



Now you have seen them—the six most beautiful girls at Howard College, as selected by the Old Professor himself, Kay Kyser. Mr. Kyser needs no introduction to this or any college set. He is the very popular conductor of that magnificent swing orchestra of screen and radio fame. This is one professor who did not have to contend with apple-polishing, for he made the selections in his luxurious suite in Sunset Plaza Hotel in Hollywood.

In a letter which accompanied the returned pictures, he expressed something of the difficulty which he experienced in making his selections. We are deeply sympathetic, for we, too, would have contracted a headache trying to eliminate such beautiful girls as Jane Doran, Mary Emily Wishart, Clementine Pearson, Elizabeth Penney, Jane Cook, and Selina Baker.

KAY KYSER
The Professor himself

kay kyser picked them

MARY EMILY WISHART, MARGARIT WARD, ELIZABETH PLNNY, CLEMENTINI PLARSON, MARGARET LOWREY, MARJORII HOLCOMB, DILIOUISE GRANADE, ANN GATLIN, JANI DORAN, JANE COOK, SELINA BAKER, MARTHA ARNOLD





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Dean P. P. Burns, Thomas Bryan, Eddie Welch, Gerow Hodges, Dr. David W. Thompson

student publications board

The Student Publications Board was created by the constitution of 1939, and its chief duties are, to approve all contracts relating to publications, to supervise the spending of funds allocated to them, and to elect the several business managers.

Its membership is composed of three students elected by the Senate, the Dean of the College, and the head of the Department of Economics. Board members for this year were: Eddie Welch, popular athlete and president of the H Club; Gerow Hodges, former outstanding football player; and Tom Bryan, a sound-money man and an economics major. These, with Dean Burns and Dr. David W. Thompson, were decidedly influential in directing the destinies of the various publications.

In spite of a storm of controversy, the Board has served the Student Body well during the past year, and is assured of its permanency as an organ of student government.

MEMBERS

Eddie Welch
Gerow Hodges
Thomas Bryan
Dean P. P. Burns
Dr. David W. Thompson

organizations

at howard college

dietetics club

OFFICERS

MARY ELIZABETH McLester	President
MARY EULINE AUSTON	Vice President
CAROLYN WILSON	Secretary
LIBBIE RHEA McDonell	Treasurer

The Dietetics Club is composed of members selected from the Dietetics Department who have manifested a more than casual interest in nutrition and the possibilities latent in its study. Its faculty advisor is Mrs. Elizabeth Seay, and this year the club enjoyed the distinction of having a lodge almost entirely to itself.

Besides serving those delicious faculty and organization luncheons, the dieteticians made the refreshments for the various parties held in the gym, baked the pies for H Day (tough crust, girls), and had an entrant in the Beauty Parade. The girls were among the most outstanding on the campus, claiming three Y. W. C. A. Cabinet members, a letter wearer among the women athletes, the president of Hypatia, Carolyn Wilson, and Mary Auston. With such a membership, everyone will agree that this is certainly no ordinary organization.

MEMBERS

LORENE ALSBROOKS
MARY AUSTON
ELIZABETH BURDICK
SARA COFIELD

HELEN GALLOWAY
BOBBIE HOPPER
KATHERINE JONES
LIBBIE RHEA McDONELL

Mary McLester Anita Meadows Helen Roberts Mary Thomason

CAROLYN THORNTON REBECCA TUCK CAROLYN WILSON KATHERINE WORD ELTA WORSHAM

First Row—Lorene Alsbrooks, Mary Auston, Elizabeth Hall Burdick, Sara Cofield, Helen Galloway.
Second Row—Bobbie Hopper, Katherine Jones, Libby Rhea McDonell, Mary Elizabeth McLester, Anita Meadows, Helen Roberts.
Third Row—Mary Thomason, Carolyn Thornton, Rebecca Tuck, Carolyn Wilson, Katherine Word, Elta Worsham.





First Row—Virginia Burleson, Claire Conerly, Flonnie Cooper, Robert Davie, Vivian Gibbs.

Second Row—Ruth Harris, Dorothy Huff, Evan Lewis, James Ward, deLacee White, Stewart Winton.

alpha epsilon delta

OFFICERS

Evan Lewis	President
DOROTHY HUFF	 ice President
Virginia Burleson	Secretary
DELACEE WHITE	Treasurer

Alpha Epsilon Delta is a very purposeful pre-medical fraternity composed of all of Howard's future Dr. Kildares and their feminine counterparts. In spite of the seriousness of the organization, its members cut up lots (in both senses). Dr. W. F. Abercrombie, voluble Republican, is faculty advisor.

Founded at the University of Alabama, the fraternity is a national organization of wide recognition. It has as its paramount aim the spanning of the gap between the pre-med and advanced school of medicine. There are certainly no symptoms of "gaposis" here, for there are more than thirty A. E. D. alumni doing graduate work all over America.

MEMBERS

VIRGINIA BURLESON
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FLONNIE COOPER
BOB DAVII

Vivian Gibbs Ruth Harris Dorothy Hulf I van Liwis Jimmii Ward deLacii Whiti Stewart Winton

baptist student union council

OFFICERS

MARGARET McClellan.	President
Ann Weaver	Vice President
	Secretary
NANCY KEY MITCHELL.	Treasurer

Under the skillful leadership of Margaret McClellan, the Baptist Student Union has been one of the most progressive organizations on the campus during the current year. Its purpose is to weld a connecting unit between the college and religious life of the students. Its most successful undertaking was Religious Focus Week, a well organized series of chapel programs, class visitations, and personal conferences.

Other activities of a busy year include the organization of a city-wide union for Baptist students in higher education, the publication of a news bulletin for its members, an Easter Sunday breakfast, and several other parties for the entire student body.

MEMBERS

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JIMMIE BEASLEY DR. VERNOZ
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SARAH CIRAVOLO GUSSIE

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MARGARET McClellan
Nancy Key Mitchill
Mary Louise Shirify
Ann Weaver
Mary Ellen Yanci)





ministerial association

OFFICERS

SAM GRANADE		President
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James Coggins		Secretary
VANCE VERNON		Treasurer

MEMBERS

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B. C. WILLCUT ANCIL WHITE CARL WILBORN CARL G. WHIRLEY ROBERT WOODY JOHN H. WILLY

young men's christian association

OFFICERS

J. R. Bennett	President
JOE RUTLAND	
Louis Armstrong	Vice President
CARL WHIRLEY	Secretary-Treasurer

An organization in which the minister and the fraternity men, plus all elements in between these ends, can meet on common ground, the Men's Y has been comparatively inactive at Howard. Dreams have largely been the substance of the Y. M. C. A. in recent years. Founded on a truly noble ideal, its aim is the promotion of a finer Christian fellowship and understanding on the campus.

The spark which has kept the Y going when it looked as if nothing could has been their annual ENTRE NOUS picture. The occasion of its making has come to be the annual meeting of the organization.

CABINET MEMBERS

EVERETT ABLES

LOUIS ARMSTRONG
GEORGE BAGLEY
GURLEY RAY BOWEN
CLARK BURKHALTER
DAVID DRAKE

James Holley
Curtis Nelms
Ferrell Lawrence
Pat Lindsley
Ulman Moss

JOHN NEWELL
HUBERT RAY
JAMES SHARMAN
VANCE VERNON
CARL WHIRLEY





young women's christian association

OFFICERS

Martha Merck		President
Jane Doran	Vice	President
JEAN McDaniel		Secretary
JANE PURSER BROWN		Treasurer

The Y.W.C.A. is the most active of all religious organizations at Howard, very often assuming the character of a company of Girl Scouts. One of the best reasons for its animation is the energy and personality of Martha Merck, long one of its guiding spirits.

During the past year, all the members were divided up into special interest groups; some made clothing for the British, some studied better citizenship, others devoted their time to the exploration of hobbies. Besides being supersaleswomen, the girls are also excellent organizers, entertainers, and advertisers. They were joint hostesses to the state Y convention, inaugurated Speak Week, gave numerous parties and luncheons and sold an unbelievable number of doughnuts.

MEMBERS

KATHRYN ABERCROMBIE FRANCIS GOODRICH ABILANI KNIGHT GEORIA ROOT

MARY VIRGINIA ALLEN MARJORIE HOLCOMB JEAN McDanili Florrii Thompson

JANI PURSER BROWN VIVIAN HOULDITCH MARTHA MERCE ANN WEAVER

JANI DORAN BEETY JORDAN FRANCES RAY MARY EMILY WISHARE

y. w. c. a. freshman commission

OFFICERS

CAROLYN GATES	President
Mary Kathryn Finley	- Vice President
Rebecca Tuck	Secretary
BARBARA INGRAM	Treasurer

The Freshman Commission is a group of super-energetic freshman girls whose aims parallel those of the regular Y. W. C. A., although their organization is a separate one. They have done everything they said they would—even the impossible. If they keep this up, there is no telling what great things these youngsters will accomplish when they grow up.

If you have eaten as many as two doughnuts during the past year, you may be assured that one of those doughnuts was sold by the Freshman Y. It is rumpred that during the doughnut sale, Dr. Lovegren had to enter and leave his classroom by the window to avoid exposing himself to their salesmanship when he passed the stand.

Carolyn Gates led the frosh in all their wild schemes of the year. To paraphrase a famous slogan, "The Freshman Commission will be heard from today."

CABINET MEMBERS

RUTH ALLIN
BETTY COOPER
MARY KATHRYN FINLLY
CAROLYN GATES

Barbara Ingram Mary Suf Neely Rebecca Tuck Katherine Word





First Rou—Norris Able, Carroll Clayton, Carlyle Evans, Carey Gwin, Tom Jordan, John Latham.

Second Row—Kimsey Lawrence, George Murrah, Wyatt Pope, Bobbie Stewart, Charles Reynolds, Robert Vogt.

kappa psi

OFFICERS

Bob Vogt	
Norris Able	Vice Regent
BILLY ROBERTS	Secretary
TOM JORDAN	Treasurer

Ever since The Great Groff left these parts, Kappa Psi does not seem to be the same. They had no float in the parade, but were very happy when they learned that there was no parade. How really important this organization is, few on the campus realize. They have John Latham, who has a job; Norris Able, who can get butter from a milkshake, and they did bave Wyatt Pope, but he had a low draft number.

Kappa Psi was founded in 1879 at the School of Pharmacy of the Medical College of Virginia, and is the oldest and most reputable of professional pharmacy fraternities. Its members are selected from the ranks of those who are interested in pharmacy and uphold the dignity of the profession. Dr. Bliss is faculty advisor and Grand Worthy Potentate, or Maharajah, or something.

MEMBERS

Norris Abli
Carroll Clayton
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Carlyle Evans

Carey Gwin
Tom Jordan
John Latham
Kimsey Lawrence

KLEOB LUCAS
GEORGE MURRAH
WYATT POPE
BILLY ROBERTS

BOBBIE STEWART
CHARLES REYNOLDS
ROBERT VOGT

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international relations club

OFFICERS

GRADY	Hutchison	President
BILLY 1	RIDDLEVice	President
GRACE	EZELL	Secretary
BETTY	JORDAN	Treasurer

The local chapter of the International Relations Club was established at Howard in 1933, and is a unit of a national organization founded in 1911. Its purpose is to study international conditions from an impartial point of view, with the object in mind of laying the foundation for a more enduring peace and understanding among nations. The genius of such an organization is certainly one which the future security of the world demands.

The faculty advisor is Dr. George V. Irons, assistant professor of history. Qualifications for membership are comparably high, a sound background of history and a certain amount of credit in that field being the fundamental prerequisites.

MEMBERS

Jack Akin Arlie Allen Stewart Bell John Blackshear Jane Doran Grace Ezell

DR. JAMES K. GREER I ILUS HALLFORD
WILLIAM HAMMOND
GRADY HUTCHISON
DR. GEORGE V. IRONS
BETTY JORDAN

Ferrell Lawrence

Margaret Lowery

Martha Merck

Jack Moore

Kenneth Morgan

Jean McDaniel

BILLY RIDDLE

MATRHA GRACE SARBER

WILLIAM STICKLES

FRED THRASH

DR. WALLACE M. TRUE

OTIS WILLIAMS

EMILY WISHART





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OFFICERS

HOWARD KIRKLAND			President
Mary Emily Wishart			Vice President
Tommie Lou Robinson			Secretary-Treasurer

The Kappa Pi Art Fraternity is a unit of a national organization dedicated to the discovery and encouragement of art on the campus. It was founded at Howard in the fall of 1940, and has won recognition for the magnificent art work which its members produce and display. To be eligible for membership, one must be a student in the art department and have manifested more than ordinary ability as an artist.

The faculty advisor is Miss Alida Townes, art instructor at Howard. The group meets in the art room on the top floor of the Student Activities Building. Its annual display of painting in the college library attracts wide attention from the student body and from critics off the campus.

MEMBERS

ELIZABETH ADAMS JAPPH BRYANT SALLY JACOBS Howard Kirkland
Kilob Lucas
Tommil Lou Robinson
Miss Alida Townes

Marion Cowdin Vann di Lacii Wiliti Mary Emily Wishart

organizations

who's who among students in american universities and colleges

This group is representative of the outstanding students in the universities and colleges throughout the land. Eligibility is based on scholarship, character, leadership, and promise of future usefulness to society. Its fundamental aim is to give appropriate recognition to those students who have distinguished themselves in these qualities during their college career.

Its yearly publication containing the biographies of those elected to this honor appears each February, and this year contained the names of twelve Howard students. These represent a wide sampling of campus life. Four persons who were recognized in the Who's Who poll conducted on the campus by the publications last fall, duplicated here. It is certainly a crowning honor for a college career and a valuable recommendation in later life.

MEMBERS

CORRIL ANDERSON SARA COLLED
JAMP PURSER BROWN BOB DAVIL
JAPPIE BRYANT SAM GRANADI

GRADY HUTCHISON

JOHN LATHAM

MARGARIT McCIFLLAN

MARTHA MERCK TOM OGLE EDDIE WILCH

First Row—Corrie Anderson, Jane Purser Brown, Jappie Bryant, Sara Cofield, Robert Davie, Sam Granade.

Second Row—Grady Hutchison, John Latham, Margaret McClellan, Martha Merck, Tom Ogle, Eddie Welch.





First Rou—Jane Purser Brown, Sara Cofield, Jane Doran, Abilane Knight.

Second Rou—Martha Merck, Mary Frances Vaughn, Sara Ruth Young.

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OFFICERS

SARA COFIELD	President
JANE PURSER BROWN	Vice President
SARA RUTH YOUNG	Secretary
MARY FRANCES VAUGHN	Treasurer

Hypatia is recognized as the highest honor society for women on the campus. It was organized secretly in 1924 to fill the need for such an organization for women students, and at one time had as many as two chapters elsewhere. Since its founding, Hypatia has tapped about one hundred and fifteen girls, whose records after graduation have more than justified their being called to membership.

Hypatia has a somewhat larger membership this year than usual, but every girl was worthy of the high honor. Every member has received high recognition elsewhere on the campus. All are high officers in other organizations. This group of co-eds certainly have an unusual combination of scholarship, character, leadership, and promise of future service.

MEMBERS

JANI PURSIR BROWN
SARA COFIELD
JANE DORAN
ABILANE KNIGHT

Martha Merck
Mary Frances Vaughn
Sara Ruth Young

t rident

OFFICERS

JOHN LATHAM	President
	President
CHARLES LOVELESS Secretary-	Treasurer

Trident is the highest honor society on the campus for men, requirements for membership corresponding to those of Phi Beta Kappa. Only members of the Junier Class who have maintained a consistently high scholastic record, have been outstanding in extra-curricular activities, and bear the endorsement of the student body and the faculty as to character, ability, and potentiality for future service are eligible. These are tapped at a special chapel program late in the spring.

Its constituency this year included the president of the Ministerial Association, the vice president of the student body, and three others conspicious as leaders and promoters of college activities.

MEMBERS

ROBERT ARMSTRONG
SAM GRANADE
JOHN LATHAM
CHARLES LOVELESS
STEWART WINTON

First Row-Robert Armstrong, Sam Granade, John Latham. Second Row-Charles Loveless, Stewart Winton.





Upper Left—Marjorie Holcomb, Billy Gwin, Rosalind Carter. Upper Center—Jappie Bryant, Joe Rutland, Billy Burns. Upper Right—Mary Louise Shirley, Seymour Wilkes. Lower Left—Tom Ogle, L. A. Ratley, Saranel Burford. Lower Center—Stewart Bell, Corrie Anderson, Betty Jordan, Robert Armstrong. Lower Right—James Wade, Rubilaw Ray, Norma Jean Sanders.

OFFICERS

SARANEL BURFORD		President
BILLY GWIN		Vice President
JAPPIE BRYANT		Secretary
ABILANE KNIGHT		Treasurer

The Masquers Club was organized in 1933 as an outlet for dramatic ability on the campus, and is largely responsible for those magnificent productions that have drawn comments from all over the state. Members are admitted first because of their dramatic ability, second for the spirit of their interest in the art. So democratic and impartial is its management, that a star in one production may be no more than the approaching footsteps in another.

President and leading personality of the Masquers was Saranel Burford, whose splendid performances have given her name a permanent place on the wall of fame backstage. Director of activities of the club is Antoinett Sparks, known affectionately to her fellow-Masquers as "Toni."

MEMBERS

ROBERT ARMSTRONG MARTHA ARNOLD STEWART BILL SARANLE BURLORD

BILLY BURNS
BILLY GWIN
MARJORII HOLCOMB

BITTY JORDAN ABILANI KNIGHI B RUBILAW RAY NORMA JIAN SANDIRS MARY LOUISI SHIRLLY JAMES WADI SLYMOUR WILKES

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OFFICERS

JANE PURSER BROWN	President
SARA RUTH YOUNG	Vice President
MARY GWILLIM	Secretary-Treasurer

Beta Pi Theta is the French Honorary Societé mes infants, composed of the members of the French classes who attain an excellence in French and everything else. The group meets in the interest of furthering the study of French literature, music, and art. Between Dr. Acton's jokes, which are always good the first time, and Mary Gwillim's fascinating freckles, the fraternity does a great deal to encourage the study and use of the language.

Requirements for entrance is a superior scholastic record, a good comprehension of French, and an eminence in student activities. This year Jane Purser Brown was president, a job no one coveted, for the initiation service is entirely in French.

MEMBERS

Jane Purser Brown
Mary Gwillim
Mary Ella Jamis

EVILYN RHODES

MARY LOUISE SHIRLTY
SARA RUTH YOUNG

First Row—Jane Purser Brown, Mary Gwillim, Mary Ella James. Second Rou—Evelyn Rhodes, Mary Louise Shirley, Sara Ruth Young.





booklovers club

OFFICERS

JANE DORAN	President
Anne Scannelly	Vice President
Martha Grace Sarber	- Secretary
Doris Godwin	Treasurer

Booklovers Club was established on the Howard campus in 1927 for the purpose of stimulating greater interest in literature. Meetings are held twice each menth, when books are reviewed and current writings discussed. Requirements for admission to the club are that the student attend two or more meetings and manifest a more than passing interest in books.

MEMBERS

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KATHRYN ABERCROMBIE M.	ARGARET BONIR J	ANE DORAN	Annie Louise Gore		
MARY VIRGINIA ALLEN	MABLI BURNS	GRACI EZILI	CATHERINE GRIEFIN		
RUTH ALLEN	ELIZABETH CHAPPER	MAIGIORGE FOSTER	GUSSII MAE GUYTON		
LUCILLE BIAVERS	FLONNIE COOPER	FRANCIS GALBRIATII	WYVONIA GUYTON		
BETSY BARNS	Anna Cowdin	Doris Godwin	VIRGINIA HOLLIMAN		
MARIE JACKSON	MARGARET MCCLELLAN	CHARLOTTE PARTLOWE	RIBICCA TUCK		
MARY ELLA JAMES	MIRIAM McCullough	MARTIIA GRACE SARBIR	REFS WATKINS		
Betty Johnson	HELEN MALONE	KATHRYN STAPLES	CATHRYNI WORD		
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ELIZABITH McCool	. Вовви Місної	S MARGARIT THOM	APSON AUDREY WELCH		

organizations

women's athletic association

OFFICERS

GENE GROGAN	President
Susie Mary Rainey	Vice President
MILDRED VANN	Secretary
JOANNE GUNN	Treasurer

The aim of the Women's Athletic Association is to promote a better sportsmanship and to stimulate a greater interest in athletics among women students on the campus. It was founded in 1930, and has since proved itself one of the most active organizations on the campus. Among the sports enjoyed by the organization are soft ball, volley ball, tennis, skating, archery, hiking, baseball, and badminton.

Qualifications for becoming a member of W.A.A. is one hundred points gained outside of gym classes in one selected sport. A minimum of one hundred points a semester must be gotten to retain membership.

Girls earning their letters this year were Lorene Alsbrooks, Joanne Gunn, Myrtice Themason, Mildred Vann, and Barbara Woods.

MEMBERS

DURWILL ADWELL	
LORENE ALSBROOKS	
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BLRNICE BROWN	

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MARY K. FINLAY
CAROLYN GATES

Virginia Garrison Mary E. Glover Doris Godwin

FRANCES GALBREATH

Joanne Gunn Geni. Grogan Margaret Heath Virginia Holliman

Barbara Ingram
Bitty Johnson
Sara Jordan
Miriam McCullough

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KAYE MARKII
VENII: LIE MARTIN
BOBBIE NICHOLS

Francis Pierce
Ann Scannelly
Martha Sul Stokes
Sara Sugg

Myrtice Thomason Margaret Thompson Mildrid Vann Barbara Woods

Gene Grogan, Susie Mary Rainey, Joanne Gunn, Mildred Vann









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GIRLS

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MARGARET McCLELLAN
MRS, KATHLEEN MARTINSON

President Vice President Secretary-Treasurer Instructor

MEMBERS

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JANT PURSER BROWN
ELIZABETH BURDICK
FRANCES BUTLLE
ANN MARGARET COWDEN

ELIZABETH EDWARDS

DORIS GODWIN

MARY ELLA JAMES

BETTY JORDAN

SARA JORDAN

MARGARET McCLELLAN

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Edna Jo Medein
Virginia Mehialeey
Juanita Milam
Mary Minyard
Mary Sue Neely

LUCILLE POOLE
BETTY PRINCE
FRANCES RAY
MARY ROPER
MABEL SAFFLES
EVELYN SCARBROUGH

Gladys Stamps

Martha Sue Stokes

Myrtice Thomason

Margaret Thompson

Mary Frances Vaughn

Margaret Ward

Ann Warmouth
Midred Wasson
Sara Williams
Barbara Woods
Vivian Langley

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CARL WHIRLEY

SEYMOUR WILKES

MRS. KATHLEEN MARTINSON

President

Vice President

Secretary-Treasurer

Instructor

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HAROLD BARNS
STEWART BELL
GURLEY RAY BOWEN

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The Mission Study Band was revived in the fall of 1939 largely through the efforts of Dr. L. A. Lovegren, returned missionary from China. The group has no definite membership, but invites to its meetings all who are interested in mission work regardless of whether they are called definitely into the work. The meetings are held twice each month in the homes of various members, and a fine spirit of fellowship pervades the whole organization. The importance of applied Christianity and maximum living for Christ are emphasized.



STHLE VICS



COACH WILLIAM C. WHITE

edition of Bulldog gridders. Only twenty-four varsity men reported for duty, and four top-notch Southeastern Conference teams were slated on successive week-ends. General opinion was that the team would do well to win even three games. This did not in any way disturb the dignity of Coach White. Het set to work, and with a patience born of years of effort, forged a team that won four out of five conference games.

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COACH WILLIAM C. WHITE-Played his collegiate football for the University of Tennessee, where he was constantly observing and making mental notes of those hidden elements in the game which distinguish a good team from a mediocre one. Success while at Ramsay High School as head coach earned him an invitation to take over at Howard in the spring of 1939. Coming to Howard at a time when football was definitely on the downgrade, through his energy and personality he has caused the athletic department to do an about-face.

When Coach White opened training last fall, things did not look so bright for his first

That is Bill White from the football angle, but that is certainly not all of him. He is said to be an excellent after-dinner speaker, always entertaining but never boasting. He believes in his boys making good in the classroom as well as on the field, and has acted accordingly. His nightly studyhalls for all athletes at Renfroe is evidence of his concern for their mental growth.

COACHES
STUART
WHITE
AND
BOSTICK



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Howard may not have a super team next fall, but unless the draft hits the squad too hard, Coach White and the Bulldogs will be heard from.

JIM STUART—Freshman football coach and head basketball mentor. It is certainly hard not to like Coach Jim once you know him. Broad shouldered and athletic, with a pleasant disposition, he is appropriately referred to as the "lovable Yankee."

Stuart is a former Bulldog star himself, having held down an end post not many years ago, and from all accounts he was a whizz. He attended Howard during those glorious days of keen rivalry with another Birmingham college. Then, too, he must have done his chores on the basketball team very well, to be able to indoctrinate into men like Kenny Morgan and Eddie Welch that uncanny ability to sense plays and frustrate them.

Coach Jim's frosh grid forces were unusually able and aggressive. Playing three games, they lost to the University of Alabama, and then administered a rather embarrassing defeat to the Tiger Cubs from Auburn. Chattanooga's Baby Mcccasins went down rather easily before the best frosh team in years.

Jim Stuart has a host of friends at Howard College and among coaches and referees elsewhere. Our bet is that he has only begun what will be a great career in sports.

LEW BOSTICK—Line coach. Captained Alabama's Crimson Tide in his senior year and proved to be a fine leader. His performance in the Rose Bowl won him the admiration of scuthern football fans. Following a fling at professional football, he decided to join the ranks of the tutors, and last spring found him at Howard.

With not too much material with which to work, Coach Bostick turned out one of the best lines in the Dixie Conference. From end to end it was fast, hard-charging, and a bulwark on defense. Having played guard himself, the Tider knew all the angles and passed them on to the Bulldogs.

Besides his work on the gridiron, Bostick coached the freshman basketball team, and although there was a wealth of material on hand, he must be given his share of the credit. The Pups under his direction won ten of eleven games played.



COACH JIM STUART



COACH LIWIS BOSTICK



Captain Kenneth Morgan and Co-Captain Sam Goldman

Howard pried the lid off its 1940 grid campaign by scoring twice on a supposedly much stronger Auburn team and holding the Tigers to a 27-13 triumph. Both of the Bulldog scores came as a result of Jimmy Tarrant's passes to Earl Gartmen in the last quarter. Sam Goldman, performing at left end for the Bulldogs, was perhaps the outstanding linesman on the field. Kenny Morgan and Dan Zobrosky also turned in neat performances for Howard.

The Bulldogs were defeated in Atlanta the following week by a superior Georgia Tech team 27-0. The Jackets jumped into an early lead and Howard never threatened until late in the final period. Goldman and Tarrant continued their sparkling play against the Engineers, but it was Woodrow Taylor, hefty tackle, who made the best impression on the Rambling Wreck.

For the third successive week, the Crimsons took on a Big 13 opponent, and for the third straight time took a beating. This time it was Alabama's Crimson Tide who turned the trick. Alabama counted twice in the first and three times in the second half to carve out a 31-0 victory. The Bulldogs pushed into scoring position repeatedly, but bogged down each time as Bama's defense stiffened.

Howard's final SEC opponent, Mississippi State Maroons, put on a great offensive exhibition to trounce the Bulldogs 40-7. The Maroons tallied in every period and gave Howard its worst defeat of the season. The prowess of Jimmy Tarrant, aerial artist, was again felt as the former Woodlawn High star passed to Earl Gartman for the Crimsons' only touchdown in the fading minutes of the final quarter. The Bulldogs carried away the honor of being one of the few teams that was able to pierce the Maroons' goal line.

Making a brilliant comeback in the final quarter to score two touchdowns, the Bulldogs registered their first triumph of the 1940 season by edging Southwestern 13-7. The Crimsons entered the fourth period trailing 7-0, but

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the cheerleaders



BILLY GWIN

SARANEL BURFORD

JAPPIE BRYANT

CHARLES RICHEY

L. A. RATLEY

tied the score midway of that period when Virgil Ledbetter went high in the air to take Tarrant's pass in the end zone. Watkins recovered a Lynx fumble, and Tarrant passed to Taylor on the four, from where Zobrosky carried it over in two tries. The victory gained sweet revenge for the defeat of 1939.

Following five weeks of gruelling play without a rest, Howard was due a letdown and it came against Chattanooga the following week as the Moccasins won, 28-0. A tricky and smooth-working Chattanooga offense completely baffled the Bulldogs. The Snakes scored once in the second period to lead 7-0 at the halftime, then rolled up three additional markers in the second half. Captain Kenny Morgan played one of the best games of his collegiate career against the 'Noogans. Also outstanding were Gladney, Drake, and Norris.

Coach White's scrappy eleven came back after a week's rest to conquer Mercer's Bears in a thriller-diller at Macon, Ga., 14-6. Trailing 7-6 in the final period, the Bears inaugurated a concerted drive that carried right to the Howard goal line, but a fumble gave the 'Dogs a break and a few minutes later they had chalked up their second touchdown. The triumph was Howard's

second in three Dixie Conference starts.

A more alert and aggressive grid machine never came on Legion Field than the Howard team which plowed under Spring Hill 52-7 on Homecoming and Thanksgiving. The Bulldog forewall completely outplayed the Badger line all the way. From end to end, the Crimsons were a bulwark on defense and a fast-charging unit on offense. The Bulldogs were in top form and could have

knocked off any team in the conference that day.

Howard put the finishing touch on whirlwind finish of the 1940 session with a convincing triumph over Millsaps, 28-14. The Mississippi eleven countered twice in the last half, but Howard was coasting and had a comfortable margin. Little Jimmy Tarrant completed one of the most remarkable performances seen in the south all year. Final figures showed him to be one of the best passers in the nation, a record which earned him a berth on the All-Dixie Eleven.

It was a great year for the Bulldogs-a year which saw them lose only one conference game, play a tougher schedule than any other Dixie loop member and still finish third. With only five seniors leaving and an eager bunch of frosh on the way up, it looks like next season will be a banner year for Howard.



MANAGER JOE McDonald

Front Row-Payne, Gartman, Goldman, Morgan, Douglas, Watkins, Faughender. Second Row-Lawrence, Zobrosky, Templeton, Hause, Taylor, Sibley, Sharman. Third Row-Norris, Williamson, Baker, Richardson, Colley, Gladney, Moore. Fourth Row-Tarrant, Snider, Ledbetter, Taylor, Drake, Folds.





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SENIORS

CHARLES DOUGLAS—A highly dependable end both on offense and defense. Hailing from Parrish, Alabama, he came to Howard in 1937 and has followed close in the footsteps of his big bro' who was also a Howard star. His last season was probably his best, although few will forget the remarkable performance he gave on Thanksgiving Day 1938 (Howard 25, Birmingham-Southern 0).

AUXFORD WATKINS—"Cooter" is an hundred and ninety pound, six foot two inch end, has contributed three fine years to Howard. He is good on defense, but is exceptionally fine on offense. For consistency and dependability, "Cooter" is on a par with any in the conference.

JACK MOORE—Jack is an hundred and ninety-five pound senior who plays his heart out in every game. He considers every practice session a game without qualifications. He is big, rugged and aggressive. Jack's two varsity years at Howard were his best, due to injuries inflicted in his senior year. Moore comes to us from Jones Valley.

KENNY MORGAN—Kenny was the captain of the 1940 Bulldog machine, and a very capable one, too. He was cool and dependable and greatly admired by his followers. In his junior year he received All-Dixie recognition, and repeated in his senior year. His graduation will be a great loss to the squad. Kenny is a product of Alabama City.

SAM GOI DMAN—One of the best ends to ever enroll at Howard, Sam proved to be a find that many of the larger universities began to covet before his career was hardly begun. He received All-Dixie honors with a great many ballots to spare, and was also mentioned on Little All-America. Sam dropped out of school at the end of the semester to enter business.

Not Pictured

JUNIORS

KENNY BAKER—This Cleveland ace made a comeback this season after dropping out last year because of a chronic series of injuries. Kenny is a fast, hardhitting end who can knife his way through the most cunning offense. His excellent pass receiving and his clusiveness are outstanding features of his play.

ORVILLE HAUSE—One of the best blocking backs Howard has had for a long time. As "Fatty" goes, so goes the team. He is the workhorse of the squad, seldom carrying the ball himself. He has fine qualities and will be an even greater player in his senior year. Hause is a junior from Piedmont.

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DAVID DRAKE—A product of Owens Cross Roads, David has been awarded the honor of assisting Woodrow Taylor in captaining the '41 squad. He is a big, fast, rugged guard, a good blocker and a bulwark on defense. Dave is one of the few guards who will return next year. His presence at guard is a comfort to the home fans, the chagrin of the opposition.

CARL FOLDS—This one hundred and ninety pound Hanceville junior is best remembered for his performance in the Mercer game of 1939. He possesses an unusual amount of ability as a lineman, and for that reason has been playing at both tackle and guard posts. The greater part of the year he was hampered by injuries, and did not fully recover until the season was far advanced. "Cot's" return next year will greatly strengthen the forewall.

LOUIS NORRIS—A guard of no little ability, when the company gets rough, he gets rough with the company. "Lug" is speedy and versatile, can cross the opponents' line and crush their plays. He is also a great blocker. Norris will be greatly missed next year as he answers the call to the colors.

RALPH SIBLEY—"Tex" is one of the smallest men on the line, but possesses a great amount of ability, as his performance at left guard last season proved. Ralph loved the game for the pure fun of it. He strove to do his best in every game and practice session alike. Sibley is a one hundred and seventy-five pound guard from Lumber City, Ga. He, like Norris, will not be with us next year since he is trading the moleskin for the khaki.

WOODROW TAYLOR—One of the best tackles to don the Howard colors in many years, this blond giant has been elected to lead the Bulldogs next year. He is absolutely unafraid of anything the opposition might have to offer, is always getting the jump on his opponent. He is a tackle by profession and is from Wedowec.

DURWOOD WILLIAMSON—One of the best runners, blockers, and passers on the team is Durwood Williamson. He is a very versatile triple threat and great things are expected of him next year. Durwood has not been able to give his best because of injuries, but he should be in good shape by next fall. He is a junior from Clanton and weighs one hundred and sixty-five pounds.



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DANIEL ZOBROSKY—One of the hardest driving fullbacks in the South is this one hundred and ninety pound Powderly boy. Danny is also an exceptionally good punter and blocker, in which roles he sees plenty of service. When an extra yard is needed for a first down or perhaps a touchdown, the assignment is always given to Zobrosky, and a sigh of relief comes from the stands as he takes the ball. Danny has played two splendid years of football for Howard, and he promises to climax his career next year in a blaze of glory.

SOPHOMORES

MATT COLLEY—Matt is one of a vanishing race at Howard, for tackles right at the present are scarce. He is only a sophomore, but has much ability and promise as a player. Although he did not make the first string, Matt saw a great deal of action and was very valuable to the White boys in chalking up their four wins. Colley certainly uses his six-foot, two hundred and ten pounds of muscle and bone to an advantage for the Bulldogs.

EARL GARTMAN—This one hundred and eighty pound halfback is rated as one of the best pass receivers in the Dixie Conference, a claim closely supported by his remarkable scoring record. "Gart" is only a sophomore, but he performs like a veteran and grid fans will hear much of him before he hangs up his moleskins for the last time. His ability is not limited to one position, but he is also talented as a passer, blocker, and punter.

TILLMAN GLADNEY — A big, rugged two hundred pound center with a boundless enthusiasm for the game. He probably saw more action after his initial "baptism of fire" than any other man on the squad. Gladney, the Number One center in every game, was always alert and aggressive, always carrying the fight to his opponent. The absence of this Hanceville star will be felt severely next fall.

KIMSFY LAWRENCE—Among the many fine qualities possessed by this ace performer are those of ruggedness, swiftness, and endurance. Although only a sophomore, Kimsey participated in every engagement and was conspicuous in the fray for his excellent tackling and blocking. Because of the strenuousness of his pharmacy labs, Lawrence will be absent from the squad next fall. He, too, will be greatly missed.

VIRGII. IFDBETTER—In his first campaign for Howard, Virgil had been of no little assistance. He is long and rangy, and maneuvers his one hundred and ninety-five pounds remarkably lightning-like to block the punts and recover the fumbles of his opponents. Ledbetter is also an excellent offense man and a good pass receiver. I edbetter is from Walker County, more specifically, from Empire.



squad

MARION PAYNE—Big and utterly fearless, there is nothing slow or lumbering about this two hundred and five pound tackle. "Buddy" is only a soph, but has done a most commendable job of holding down the left tackle position. Payne started nearly every game and played the duration of most of them. This Tarrant City lad is certainly an exceptional blocker and a bulwark on defense.

JOHN RICHARDSON—This one hundred and ninety pound native of Leroy performs his duties at center quietly but efficiently. In his first year with the Howard varsity John has proved his worth, for he has been a tireless and dependable player throughout the season. Because of his aggressive, bulldog nature, he is being listed for first line duties on the Bulldog squad next year.

JAMES SHARMAN—The unusual amount of ability possessed by the Gopher was shown in flashes during his performance at his two positions, namely fullback and blocking back. Sharman is a consistent, hard-working lad who can be depended upon. Although he did not play regular during the past year, his husky presence on the bench was a comfort to his mates on the field. Next year Gopher will probably have a regular license to carry the mail.

JAMES TARRANT—One of the greatest backs in the South, the North, the East, or the West, we nominate Tarrant for All-America. He not only has the national record for passes completed, but is also an elusive back. Although only a sophomore, Jim has gained national recognition for his uncanny ability to connect passes with receivers. He won All-Dixie honors and honorable mention for All-America. We salute one of the most capable sophomores to ever wear the Howard livery.

ROBERT TAYLOR—In his premier year with the varsity, Bob has won the stamp of approval of the coaches and of his teammates. He is a wingback, and in this department has distinguished himself for his fleetness, his initiative, and his ability to take hard blows. Taylor is from La Grange, Georgia, and contains excellent promise of future service to the bulldog cleven.

EMMETT TEMPLETON—One of the most capable reserves on the entire squad, Templeton spent most of his time and talent at the fullback slot, where he distinguished himself for his drive and versatility. He has the true requisites of an athlete, training hard, studying the fundamentals, and absorbing as much as possible of his opponents' tricks for his own use. Templeton weighs one hundred and seventy-five pounds and comes from Lanett, Ala.



men of action

At the right is a typical scene from one of Howard's games. It was taken during the encounter with Southwestern, from which Howard emerged victoriously. With characteristic Bulldog tenacity, the Howard line, led by Woodrow Taylor, is closing in upon one of their opponents' ace backs.

BELOW: EARL GARTMAN, JAMES SHARMAN, KIMSEY LAWRENCE, JACK MOORE, ROBERT TAYLOR, AUXFORD WATKINS, MATT COLLEY

Opposite Page: David Drake, Sam Goldman, Tillman Gladney, Orville Hause, Woodrow Taylor, Carl Folds























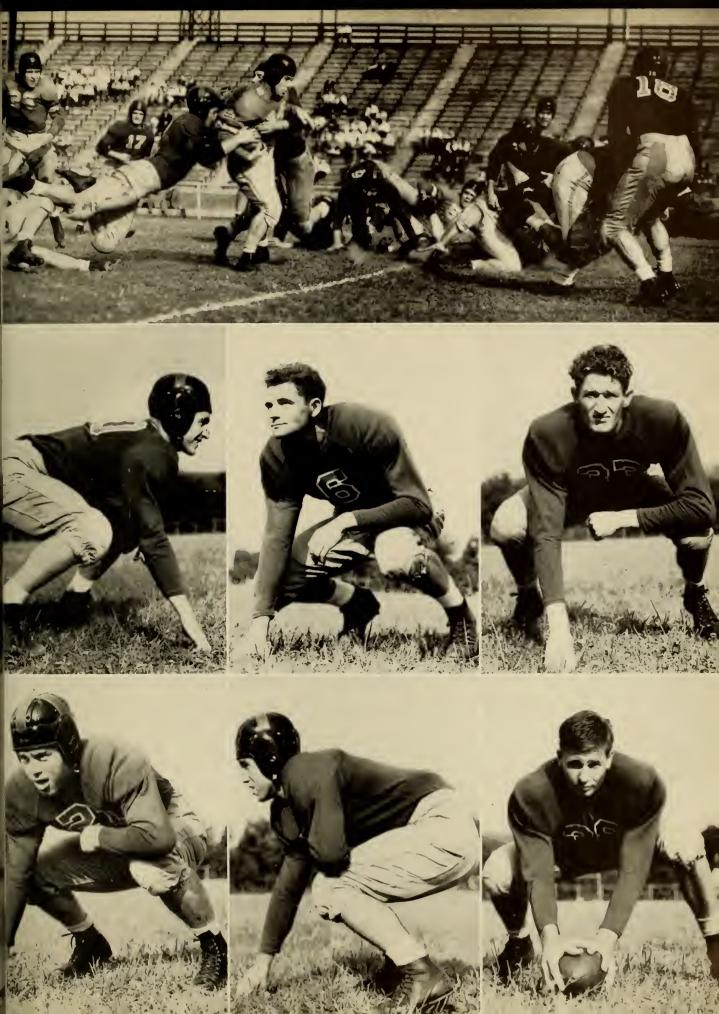
men of action

At the right, the action begun in the scene on the previous page is carried out to a successful climax by the Howard men. Two Bulldogs, closely followed by several of their team mates, demonstrate the well-known "high-low" tackle to crush the offensive strategy of the ball-carrier.

Below: Charles Douglas, Durwood Williamson, Emmett Templeton, Daniel Zobrosky, Kenny Morgan, James Tarrant

Opposite Page: Ralph Sibley, Kenny Baker, Virgil Ledbetter, Marion Payne, Lewis Norris, John Richardson





the future

This year's crop of Bullpups under the tutorship of Coaches Jim Stuart and Lew Bostick chalked up an enviable record with two victories and only one loss. The 'Pups were very good all season—their spirit was dashing, and the roster contained a good list of hand-picked gridsters from the far corners of the state and three from other states. The season opened with a bang against the Baby Tide of Alabama. Success was almost in sight, but the Baby Wave scored two touchdowns in the closing minutes, due to

superior reserves, and defeated the scrapping 'Pups 25-6.

In the Crippled Children's Clinic Charity Game at Legion Field, an approximate twelve thousand people saw the future Bulldogs come from behind to defeat the Panther Cubs by a score of 12-0. The Bullpups continued this fine brand of football and defeated the Baby Snakes of Chattanooga 12-0 in their final game of the season. There are a number of good varsity propsects on the squad and the coaches are expecting plenty of action from the boys next fall.

Front Row—Anderson Vaughan, Austin Dean, Carl Cooper, Buck Williams, Dick Compton, Warren Best, Gordon Adams, Philip Winters.

Back Row—Ross Jones, Tommie Cody, Alvin Denham, Milton Hodges, James Weaver, Reece Dockery, John Christopher, John Townsend, Bill Solley.



howard stars

basket ball

Freshman basketball received excellent emphasis this season under the faithful coaching of Lew Bostick, former University of Alabama grid star. The frosh cage squad was unusually talented and well balanced, and produced ten victories while suffering only one defeat. That defeat was the second game of a series of two with the Baby Tide, the first of which the Howard frosh won very decisively.

Team work and coordination throughout the season had its beginning in the first game against Ensley High. Victory over the Ensley boys

gave the 'Pups a taste of success that continued against St. Bernard Junior College twice, the Alabama freshmen, Bessemer Y.M.C.A., Walker County High, Ramsey High, Bessemer High twice, and Stockham Pipe Company. Almost every player on the team was a star in his own right. Wheeler Fleming led in scoring with ninety-one markers, closely followed by Deric Edgar's seventy-four points and several other unusually high scorers. This year's Bullpups will certainly be a valuable addition to the varsity next season.

Front Row—Tom Jones, Abe Epsman, Buck Williams, Bill Solley.

Back Row — Wheeler Fleming, Horace Peterson, Derric Edgar, Alvin Denham, James Mack Guin.

THE CAGE SQUAD

was composed of: Wheeler Fleming, Horace Peterson, Derric Edgar, Abe Epsman, Tommy Jones, Mack Guin, Eugene Crouch, Joe Dougherty, Alvin Denham, Bill Solley, Dick Compton, and Buck Williams.



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Captains Eddie Welch and Kenny Morgan talk it over with Coach Jim

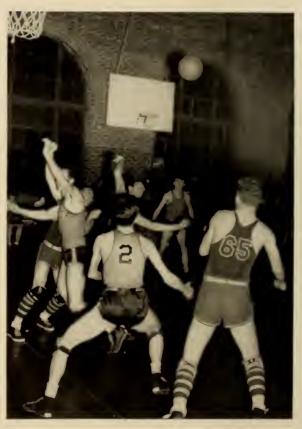
It hit like a blitzkrieg in Causey Gym this year. Basketball spirit was rampant, and Coach Jim Stuart tutored the major cagers daily for the initial encounter with Mississippi State—a foe already looming large in the Southeastern Conference. A brilliant attack against State in Jackson, Mississippi, resulted in a one-point loss for the first game and 29-26 victory for Howard in the second encounter.

A return to Causey Gym with Southwestern as a foe gave Captain Eddie Welch and the boys their first Dixie Conference victory. A similar encounter with Loyola brought the Bulldogs down in defeat, but only after they lagged in the final period to permit the New Orleanists to better their score by a margin of 35-30.

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Then came the annual tilt with the world famous Celtics, with the champs being hard pushed to earn a 43-41 grab of glory. After the game, the Howardites began a disastrous road tour, first against Spring Hill who dribbled hard to snatch a 49-43 victory. This set-back was followed by the two trying reversals at the hands of the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, and to crown their bad fortune, the Bulldogs shortly were smeared again by the Wolves of Loyola.

Undiscouraged, the plucky basketeers returned again to home territory and forced a closely contested loss



A scene from Causey Gym during a spirited game

howard cagers

on Y.M.H.A., and filled with elation, proceded thence to an Armageddon with Chattanooga. Once more Coach Jim's machine began to function smoothly, resulting in triumphs over Spring Hill and the Moccasins. Then came the encounter with Auburn at the Auditorium. The A. P. I. cagers won, but Howard glowed with satisfaction at being able to hold the highly touted "Shag" Hawkins to his minimum of points for any game of the season.

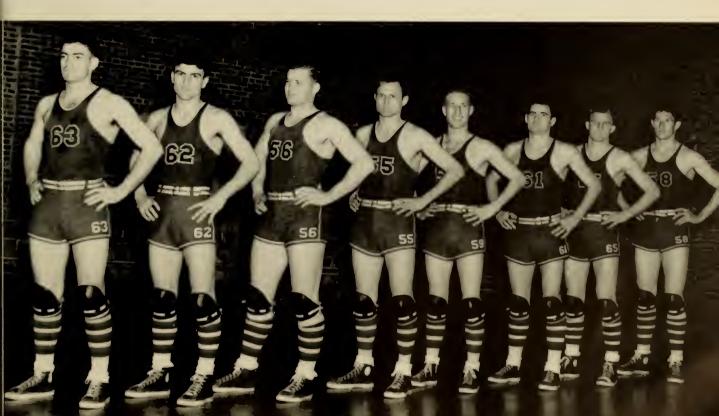
The season ended with a series of home games which netted Howard

victories over Boys' Club, Y.M.H.A., and a divided triumph in two games with the Mercer Bears. A brilliant start in the Dixie Conference Tournament gave Howard a triumph over Southwestern, but defeat at the hands of a militant quint of Mercer Bears.

Yet defeat was not Howard's—not to a team of its character and training—not to a team that had fought the good fight, had kept the spirit, and had emerged victorious in fairness and sportsmanship if not in actual scores. Which is after all what counts the most, as the poet has expressed it.

the varsity basketeers

EMMETT TEMPLETON, JAMES TARRANT, DAVID DRAKE, KENNY MORGAN, EDDIE WELCH, KENNY BAKER, EARL GARTMAN, VIRGIL LEDBETTER





the players

VIRGIL LEDBETTER, One. Lanky Virgil hails from Dora, Ala. Was always excellent at guarding his man and at other defensive chores. Played his best game against Auburn, when he held Shag Hawkins to a minimum of markers.

KENNETH BAKER, Two and Three. Kenny is from Cleveland, Ohio. Played four years in his home town before becoming a crack varsity forward here. His speed and endurance will make him a mainstay in next year's quint.

DAVID DRAKE, Four. An Owen's Cross Roads product who is fast and furious when it comes to covering territory. David is a versatile center, heavybuilt, but always reliable.

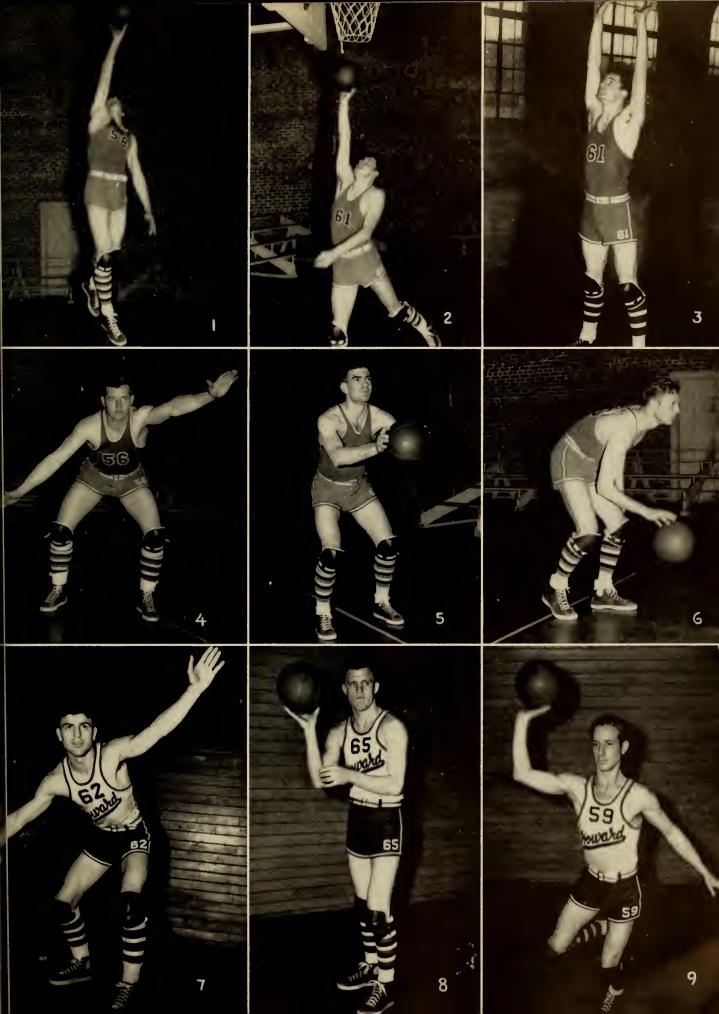
EMMETT TEMPLETON, Five. Sophomore Temp is Lanett's contribution to the Howard cage arena. Temp is a very fast player, and shows amazing accuracy in his shots.

KENNETH MORGAN, Siv. Morgan is from Alabama City, and during his athletic career has proved a very valuable man on the hardwood. Morgan is as fast as lightning and never loses his head in the excitement of the game.

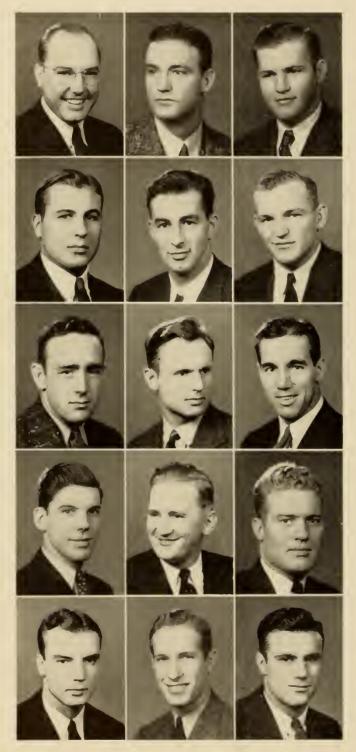
JAMES TARRANT, Seven. Slinging Jimmy tried his hand at basketball this season for the first time. Was a huge success. He will give plenty of competition to the veteran players next winter.

EARL GARTMAN, Eight. "Tarrant City" Gartman moved to the varsity this year to show that he was the man to watch those tricky dribbles. Earl is a sophomore who played a jam-up game all season.

EDDIE WELCH, *Nine*. Aggressiveness is the word for Eddie Welch. Played three years for Phillip High, four for Howard, and will leave a place that will be hard to fill next year. We will miss him a lot.



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Jack Akin
Carl Folds
Jack Moore
Grady Philips
Auxford Watkins

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SAM GOLDMAN
KINNY MORGAN
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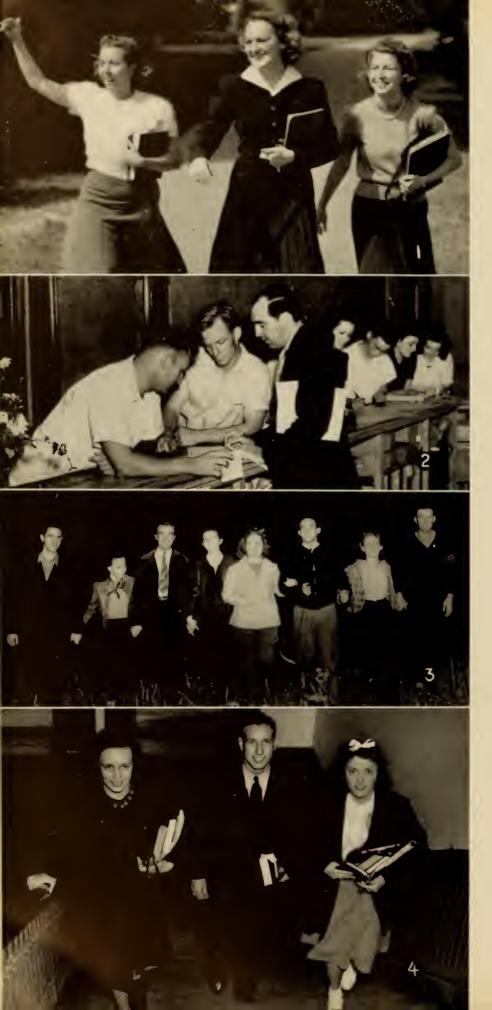
ORVILLE HAUSE Secretary

LOUIS NORRIS Treasurer

The H Club is composed of all the athletes on the campus who earn a letter in a major sport and merit the approval of the general body. Its purpose is to encourage good sportsmanship on the part of the athletes and to give direction to their social activities. Once each year the club gives a dance, a colorful affair well attended by the balance of the student body. It also has a conspicuous part in the presentation of the annual H Day festivity. Until the cessation of the custom during the present football regime, the initiation of new member in the auditorium provided one of the most entertaining chapel programs of the entire year. The group is well-organized and punctual in its meetings, which are held one night each week in their club room in the Gym.



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1. Salutations from a trio of coeds. 2. Registration day, Mr. Guenther presiding. 3. The Lambda Chi's have an opposum hunt. 4. Ella, Eddie, and Shirley go to Morning Watch.

RIGHT

5. Students hurrying to their 8:20 classes. 6. Backstage at the Beauty Parade. 7. A Bulldog comes from behind to stop the ball carrier. 8. Annie Louise prepares for a ride on a bike. 9. Pfaff takes careful aim at the bull's eye. 10. The cake winner. 11. Sports Editor Johnson explains some freak plays to Miss Clapper. 12. Tinkle and Chub feed the turkey at the P K A County Fair. 13. Welcome to our lodge. 14. These frosh seem to have found something interesting. 15. Dr. Ab and students. 16. A meeting in East Lake Park. 17. An issue is decided by the flip of a coin. 18. The H-Club men sun themselves. 19. Hallman studies a physics problem. 20. Vance relaxes between the sheets. 21. Donald (Eagle) Adcock prepares for a flight in the blue. 22. Cordwood eats a few peanuts before retiring. 23. A Co-Op scene. 24. Jim and Bettie drink a Coke. 25. A campusology class in session. 26. The Sigma Nu sleeping porch on the night before exams.





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LEFT

1. Will Bill in a calm mood. 2. Kaylor reads the news to Jimmie. 3. The DZ's have their place in the sun. 4. Prof. Paul Somers. 5, 6. Come on out, the snow is fine. 7. Going to town, mister? 8, 9. Scenes from Smith Hall. 10. Gene and Kitty return from class. 11. A frosh on her way to English lab. 12. A stroll across the campus. 13. They are not as accurate as Cupid. 14. Close up of a sweet girl. 15. Two drug store cowboys drink their milk. 16. A track man stops to catch his breath. 17. Three scholars pause on their way to the library. 18. The Major poses with some Phi Mus. 19. Taylor and Gart battle it out. 20. Herrin Hagood. 21. Elizabeth reads her lesson on the way to Sunday School. 22. Are they twins?

RIGHT

23. Corrie, Ruth and Carolyn. 24. Tarrant asks Baker's opinion. Selina and Margaret watch the sun rise. 26. Ex-frat prexy Lawrence talks with El Senor Rogers. 27. Bryan and Anna Margaret. 28. Lucile Poole on the way to the Co-Op. 29. Ye Ed interviews that pretty girl. 30. Niager gives Jelly some good advice. 31. Kathryn and girl friend. 32. Captain Tay-lor and Buddy Payne. 33. Bob and Mary on the Phi Mu steps. 34. Rees and Sarah write rhymes. 35. A group of Lambda Chi's. 36. Dewey wins by a knockout. 37. Another class in campusology. 38. Ball and some co-eds hurry on their way. 39. Sherman Oak hears some more secrets. 40. Have you ever seen this pair together before. 41. Denham and Co. rests in the shade. 42. A group of Pikes. 43. Burning the midnight oil. 44. Matt and Kimsey eat ice cream.





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LEFT

1. Paul Anderson, photographer extraordinary, examines his camera critically. 2. Ann is probably listening to a Greek broadcast. 3. Riddle prepares copy for the Crimson. 4. Huffie, when not in the labs or at the piano, is studying nature. 5. Genial Dr. Davison pauses where two ways meet to talk to some students. 6. Dr. Wallace M. True, Harvard's and Bowdoin's contribution to the Bachelor's Club. 7. Bill Stickles-behind that bored manner he has an amazing quantity of information (some of it even useful).

RIGHT

8. August combines a southern drawl with a western accent, and speaks Chinese fluently also. 9. Elta and Mary survey the campus from the steps of Main. 10. Cooter tells Doug a good one. 11. Two misses debate on which walk to take. 12. Some sorority girls get down to earth. 13. A class in civil engineering. 14. Jimmie Wade. 15. Lewis Norris gives his best salute. 16. Tex reads about the game in the Crimson. 17. Seymour Wilkes flanked by two damsels. 18. The Sigma Nus have some fun.



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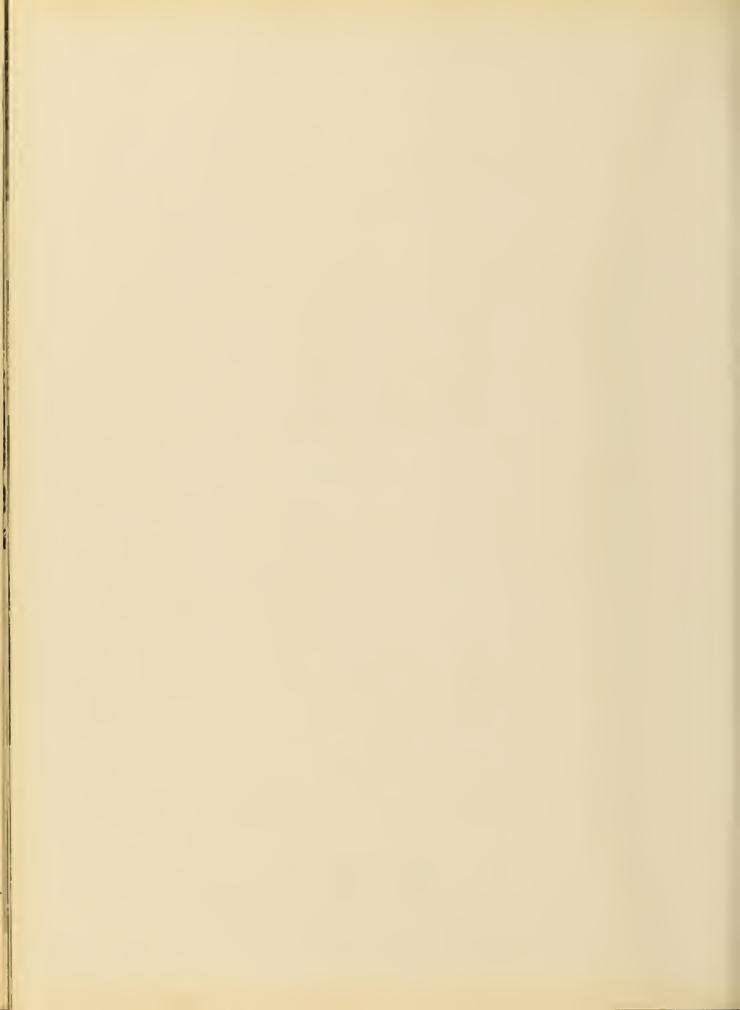
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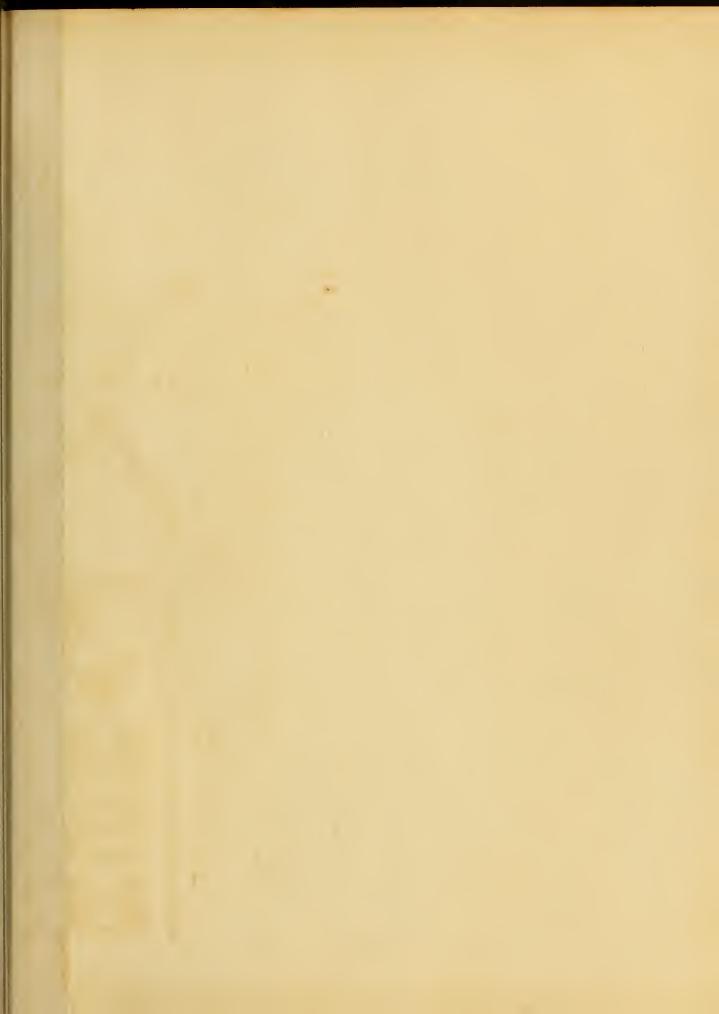
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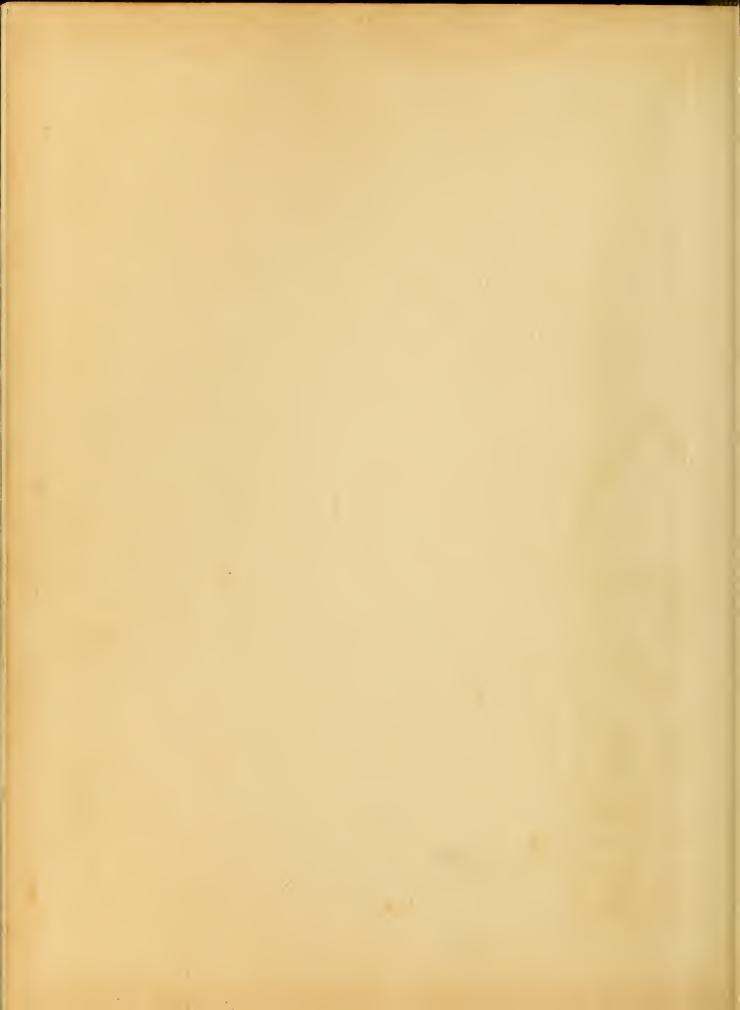
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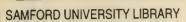


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